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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Europe Saved by Moratorium

Lin Sen Is China's President

Basel Phones Home About Cuts

Britain Gets Gold From India

Azana Forms Spanish Cabinet

GERMANY and Europe were saved from financial chaos last June by the Hoover moratorium. So Secretary of State Stimson and Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills tell the House Ways and Means Committee at Washington. Democrats join Republican leaders in urging the need of immediate approval by Congress. Both the House and the Senate may bring the moratorium measure to a vote within a week. President Hoover's consecutive moves to meet the business crisis are described to the Republican National Committee by Secretary of War Hurley. He declares they constitute "the greatest domestic economic program ever presented to Congress by a President."

¶ China still seethes. Lin Sen becomes Acting President at Nanking, following the resignation of Chiang Kai-shek as President and army commander. Gen. Chen Ming-shu becomes chairman of the Executive Board. Canton leaders proceed from Shanghai to Nanking. Disorders continue with the news of fresh fighting in Manchuria. The outbreaks have the usual noise and head-breaking—led by the students in their finished form of expression.

¶ Reparations investigators at Basel telephone their home governments for instructions. They can recommend a further moratorium for Germany, but that merely postpones and does not outline a settlement. They fear to recommend heavy cuts because France won't agree unless America cuts France's debts equally and Congress is still saying it never heard of the like. If no cut, the United States will be the nation blamed. France is perfectly willing to be magnanimous—at American expense.

¶ London sees welcome support for the pound sterling in gold arriving from India. Shipments are running $10,000,000 a month. Ready gold in India is due to favorable rupee prices prevailing. The gold hoard of the Indians is estimated at $400,000,000. They don't intrust it to banks. It travels about with them—in rings, bracelets, anklets and sometimes in chains that almost clank.

¶ Spain gets a Cabinet after a four-day crisis. Premier Azana stays in, Radical Leader Lerroux goes out. Jaime Carner, cause of the row, remains, although he is a Catalan and Catalonia's claim for regional rights of self-government is yet to be settled. Señor Prieto will take charge of railroads, meaning that the railway workers' demand for nationalization may be acceded to. Spain follows its first Cabinet rumpus with interest. It was different under King Alfonso. He often disagreed with the people about Cabinet appointments and the people always compromised by doing as the King said.

¶ British authorities in India seize documents sent out by the Indian National Congress in the "no rent" campaign among farmers. They work under Viceroy Irwin's new ordinance permitting search of private premises. The Government, as the supreme landlord, has already remitted large amounts of taxes on farms, but the National Congress claims that authority for itself. Trouble in heaps is expected soon—Mr. Gandhi is headed for home.

¶ Austria struggles to liquidate its greatest bank, the Creditanstalt. Premier Buresch introduces legislation canceling agreements between the bank and its army of employees and putting control in new hands. Political parties are torn by the issue. The Social Democrats oppose. The measure can pass Parliament without them if the favoring Pan-Germans help. And if they do help, the Government, of which they are a part, will fall. It's hard to be a Pan-German in Austria.

¶ Berlin is told by American Ambassador Sackett what precipitated economic difficulties. He blames the development of labor-saving machinery and non-development of new labor markets. He tells the Chamber of Commerce at its banquet that London, whose credit powers have shifted to Paris and New York, not only lent money but developed markets. Paris and New York cannot take over the lending functions only—they must assume the developing function too.

¶ A flood sweeps the sandbars out of the Missouri River. There is good water for barges now from Kansas City to the junction with the Mississippi. Government engineers had spent millions making a trough, which the flood waters used just as the engineers believed they would. A season's work for all the dredges that could be used on the river was surpassed in four days by the scouring tide. Steamboat men are dazzled by a big dream—What if "Old Man River" himself could be taught to do his own housecleaning?

Motorcycle Sales Boom in Denmark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Copenhagen

A REMARKABLE boom in the use and sale of motorcycles is taking place in Denmark. Although a few American makes are holding their own, the increase in business has especially benefited English manufacturers.

In 1924, there were only 270 English motorcycles imported into Denmark against 3591 in 1930. During the same period the import of American motorcycles has increased 50 per cent.

Disarmament Tact Required Of Pacifists

Rowdyism at Paris Laid to Lack of Appreciation of French Attitude

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—To help to an understanding of the forces against disarmament which manifested themselves at a recent private though international congress in Paris, breaking up the meeting amid scenes of rowdyism, and preventing the voices of outstanding pacifists, some of them of official status, from Italy, Spain, Germany, Great Britain, the United States and France from being heard, two or three observations should be made.

The first is, despite the fact that disarmament is a subject which concerns all nations, there may yet be some lack of tact in bringing, for example, German orators to France to preach disarmament to the French. Propaganda is necessary, but in general it should be made, in present circumstances, not by foreigners, but by nationals in each country.

National susceptibilities are still strong, and it is felt that each propagandist, even in the universal cause of peace, should begin at home. Because this wise council was not heeded, there was a fiasco which gave the impression that France is extremely nationalist and is irreconcilably opposed to disarmament; and this impression will have its influence on the French Government and will stir popular sentiment against the object of the organizers of the manifestation.

Careful Tactics Needed

Again, it is useless to disguise the fact that France is beginning to believe that talk of disarmament is especially directed against itself, and nothing could be more unfortunate in its effect.

Anyone who has the smallest acquaintance with the French character must be aware that this kind of pressure of foreign opinion will produce an effect contrary to that intended. Those who have no knowledge of the French character would do well to listen to those who have studied it, and so avoid these mistaken tactics.

It must also be remarked that Germany is doing something to wreck the prospects of an agreement by hinting, and indeed stating openly, that it is only waiting for the possible failure of the Disarmament Conference to declare itself released from the obligation to maintain its armaments at the level which the Treaty of Versailles prescribes.

If failure will give Germany an excuse for violating the obligations of the treaty, success, as the French see it, will have consequences which will not be dissimilar in effect. Success, that is to say, general disarmament of a drastic kind, will bring France down to the level, or toward the level, of Germany, which finds itself already limited by the stipulations of the treaty, based on the supposition, rightly or wrongly entertained, that Germany will become dangerous if it is allowed to become as strong as France—or, to put it the other way round, if France is compelled to descend to the military level of Germany.

Equal Basis of Armament

Equal rights to arm will, it is contended, increase the chances of war. Germany is seen as the principal beneficiary in Europe of the disarmament of other nations.

It will not be imagined that in making this explanation the present writer espouses the French arguments, since he has written much and consistently in their refutation. But it is folly to ignore French feeling, and it would be willfully misleading to close one's eyes to the progress that the nationalist view has made in France since the official French document, which contains the thesis of security before disarmament, was issued.

It is recalled by newspaper after newspaper that Great Britain and the United States entered into a pact to defend France in 1919, and that this pact of guarantee was not ratified and not replaced even by a consultative pact.

A pact of guarantee is now out of the question, but statesmen would do well to consider the possibility of placating France before the Disarmament Conference opens.

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CABINET CRISIS IN SPAIN MET BY MEDIATION

Azana Forms Government Despite Defection of Conservative Chief

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Dec. 16—After a four-day crisis due to the defection of Señor Alejandro Lerroux, Señor Manuel Azana has at last been able to form a government without the Radicals, who in Spain represent conservative elements. The portfolios filled are as follows:

Prime Minister and Minister of War, Manuel Azana.
Minister of State (Foreign Affairs), Luis De Zulueta.
Minister of the Treasury, Jaime Carner.
Minister of Justice, Alvaro Albornoz.
Minister of Marine, Jose Giral.
Minister of the Interior, Santiago Casares Quiroga.
Minister of Public Instruction, Fernando de Los Rios.
Minister of Labor, Francisco Largo Caballero.
Minister of Public Works and Railways, Indalecio Prieto.
Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Marcelino Domingo.

Radicals declare that Señor Carner, being a Catalan and Separatist, is unfitted for office at a time when the Catalonian regional statute of self-government, involving serious threats to Spain's economic existence, is still unsettled. The nominees will go to the Palaco de la Republica today to present themselves to President Zamora and to the Cortes Thursday.

Señor Lerroux, who provoked considerable difficulties for Señor Azana by his eleventh-hour withdrawal from the Cabinet, is understood to be ready to collaborate in the Cortes regarding the budget, electoral and other laws necessary fully to implement the Constitution. However, he will oppose agrarian reform, thereby rallying around him the conservative elements.

The recent Cabinet crisis is the first in Spain to be solved in a democratic manner. Under Alfonso, wherever the King had a personal grudge it seriously affected the nation's politics. A favorite could be Premier even if he failed to represent any of the country's sentiments, and a statesman who was persona non grata with the last of the Bourbons might hold a big majority and yet never reach power. The Republican President, however, has acted simply as a mediator.

The fact that the Minister of Public Works, Señor Prieto, will also take charge of the railroads in the new Cabinet is interpreted as meaning that the demands of railway employees for nationalization will be acceded to. Rail workers gave the Government 15 days to make this decision under threat of a general strike and the period has not yet expired.

Comment is generally favorable to the new Government. It is believed Señor Azana will be able to count on 265 votes against some 200, of which 93 are those of the Radical Party under Señor Lerroux.

Radical Changes In Retail Trade Ideas Forecast

Radical changes in retail distribution are seen from present major trends by Mr. O. Fred Rost, of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. He addressed the class in retail distribution at the last of the series of lectures in the course offered by the Massachusetts Department of Education, and the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at Harvard University last evening.

Mr. Rost predicted more extensive use of advertising than ever before, with advertising copy more factual and advertisers stressing quality merchandise with less emphasis on price. He also forecast rapid development of better balanced, more economical and yet more efficient and effective merchandising practices, reduction of waste in all branches of distribution and elimination of unnecessary retail services.

Chain stores, he said, will show but small increases in units, centering attention on improving the performance of existing units and independent stores in every line will survive only to such extents as independent merchants will adapt their methods to modern demands.

Department stores and other large retail establishments will abandon many extravagant practices, Mr. Rost believes, increase efficiency within their organization and provide equal or improved service for the community at lower costs. Attempts to stifle the expansion of chain store systems by legislative restriction or special taxes will fail, he said.

THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Science of Right Living." The lecturer, Mr. Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Mo., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

No Big City Rush in This Trading Post of Canadian Wilds

TYPICAL SCENES OUT ON MOOSE LAKE

Upper Left—"Moossow" and "Four-Souls" of the Swampy Crees "Sit" for Their Portrait. Upper Right—Tom Lamb Chats With a Few Friends Outside the Store. Lower Left — Playtime Begins at the School. Center—Chief Tista-Mow Tolls the Bell for Service. Lower Right—Ex-Chief Stag Welcomes the Writer to His Home.

CANTON GROUP TO TAKE LEAD IN NEW MINISTRY

Chief Nanking Officials Resign—City, in Disorder, Awaits New Heads

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16—The resignation of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek from all his offices—the Presidency of the Government, the Chairmanship of the Executive Board, and the Commandership of the National Army—was followed by the resignation of other members of the Government, resulting in the first major political change peacefully effected for 20 years. This change, it is felt, augurs well for the unification which the country demands.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek announced his resignation following a conference of the Government Party leaders in Nanking, where the control was surrendered to the Canton leaders, who are for the present at Shanghai.

Mr. Lin Sen, chairman of the Legislative Board, has been appointed acting President, Gen. Chen Ming-shu became chairman of the Executive Board, sharing the posts previously filled by President Chiang Kai-shek.

Afterwards, during the day, there was considerable tenseness in Nanking owing to student exuberance. Other members of the Government have resigned, as follows: Mr. Tai Chi-tao, chairman of the Examination Board; Mr. Yu Yu-jen, chairman of the Control Board; Mr. Shao Yuan-chung, vice-chairman of the Legislative Board; Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, and Dr. Wellington Koo, Foreign Minister.

Canton Leaders to Move

Canton leaders at present in Shanghai—Dr. C. C. Wu, Mr. Eugene Chen, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. Li Wen-fang—are leaving for Nanking tomorrow to assume control of the reorganized Government, which, according to their statement, will assume the form

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Swampy Crees Look to Outfit As Winter Looms in Far North

Lone Canadian Outpost Draws Many Strange Types —Tom Lamb Gets More Custom Than Cash, but Credit Is Good

By LLOYD ROBERTS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Civilization, in terms of tall buildings, broad highways, telephones and motorcars, seems all-inclusive to the city dweller. But there is a far wider if not so populous world "north of 53" that goes calmly on its course much as it did in the beginning, with its own social standards, ambitions and pleasures, its own language and dress, even its own code of ethics. It was into such a world, through the back door of The Pas and by the winding road of the Saskatchewan, that I came one bright October day.

Moose Lake is but one of the numberless water patches scattered throughout the vast northern hinterland of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, its trading post typical of a hundred other posts, its human life, white, red and mixed, having the same general characteristics as that of Fort Smith, Aklavik or York Factory. But there the likeness ends and the contrast starts. I take it there are not many traders like Tom Lamb—clean-shaven, boyish, enterprising, and yet with a keen sense of his responsibility, which is heavy now that his old Hudson Bay rival has withdrawn from the field, leaving a score of Indian families largely dependent upon him for their needs.

Immediately upon arrival I became "one of the family" (a wife and four small kiddies), donned moccasins and "assumption belt" (in this case an orange sash) and dropped across to the store.

This big, barnlike structure was already filled with Crees waiting to do business. They lounged about the box stove (still fireless) and along the counter, silent, unhurried. Tom was exchanging strange gutturals with a stout squaw. I saw him lay before her a sheath of multicolored silk threads, a cake of richly scented soap, a can of beans; enter them on a scrap of brown paper which she handed him; turn to the next customer—a grizzled veteran.

Wire, Cartridges and Socks

More palaver, and out came a roll of brass wire for the making of rabbit snares, a box of cartridges, a pair of gray wool socks. Sometimes there were prolonged conversations and no visible results. In such cases the factor would consult his greasy ledgers, point at the debit column, shake his head, and the debtor would pad cut unabashed. Later, Tom explained that some of the Indians still owed him heavily for the previous winter's outfitting; they had been

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Indian Officials Raid Headquarters Of Nationalists

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 16 — Government authorities came into conflict with officials of the Indian National Congress when police seized documents, pamphlets and other material yesterday at the Congress headquarters at Allahabad.

Search of the premises was made under the United Provinces ordinance promulgated by the Viceroy yesterday, with a view to counteracting the no-rent policy which the Congress is sponsoring among agriculturists. At the same time that the Congress headquarters were raided the home of Pandit Jawaharal Nehru, leader of the no-rent campaign in the district, was searched.

Congress leaders say peasants are unable to pay the rents of their small holdings as a consequence of the uneconomic prices obtaining for agricultural products. This is aimed particularly at the Government, for in India the Government, broadly speaking, is the supreme landlord and its revenue is derived from rent or its equivalent.

To meet the uneconomic conditions prevailing at the present time, the Government of the United Provinces has remitted large amounts of taxation in recent months, but Congress leaders have taken the line they should be the authority to decide what amounts should be canceled.

The Government naturally refuses to accept such a proposal, the Earl of Willingdon, the Viceroy, on advice of his council issued an ordinance showing the Government intends to take all steps necessary to obtain the dues to which it is legally entitled.

It is pointed out here that the Congress agitation in this connection is primarily political, but it is also recognized that the situation is fraught with grave consequences for the future, as it is anticipated that Mahatma Gandhi will side with Pandit Nehru on this matter when he returns to India.

ITALY'S JOBLESS INCREASE

ROME, Dec. 15 (AP)—Italy's unemployed increased 78,000 during November and on Nov. 30 totaled 878,000, of which 240,000 are receiving the dole.

Elevator Man Pumps His 'Slip Horn' In Erudite Company on Orchestra

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—That music hath charms not only to do what Shakespeare said, but to break down social barriers, was proved at the University of Chicago when a silver-haired professor of Germanics, the university's vice-president and business manager, faculty wives, graduate and undergraduate students and the elevator man, who carries them all up to the main library, all signed up for the new symphony orchestra.

When Mr. Carl Bricken, conductor of the new orchestra, lifted his baton for the opening of the Unfinished Symphony of Schubert at the premier performance of the organization in Mandel Hall, Dec. 15, he had before him one of the most broadly representative groups ever assembled on the campus for one activity and in his audience such notables as Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Mme. Claire Dux, who with her husband, Mr. Charles H. Swift, is a great friend of the university, and President and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins.

Everyone seemed agreeably surprised at the result. No one, it seemed, had ever suspected that so much musical talent was hidden away on the campus. But when the call went out for orchestra members there were more candidates than could be used in an orchestra of 75.

The professor of Germanics, Dr. Martin Schultze, sat among the first violins, bowing as vigorously as the undergraduates at his side. Mr. Lloyd Steere, vice-president and business manager, was partly hidden by a French horn, but his name on the program attested his presence. Behind a flute could be recognized the features of Mr. Leon P. Smith, instructor in French. If there was a student present, however, who didn't recognize any of these, he surely couldn't miss seeing Mr. Charles Ryan, familiar figure who runs the elevator in Harper Memorial Library and who played the trombone.

It was a program of Schubert, Beethoven, Debussy and Sibelius, and after this was over and Mr. Bricken had taken many bows, he led his players through an overture based on three college songs, as if to say, "Don't worry, folks, we aren't going too highbrow."

MORATORIUM IS INDORSED BY STIMSON

Says It Saved Europe in Financial Crisis, and Urges Confirmation

ASSERTS U. S. FELT DIRECT BENEFITS

Members of Both Parties Defend President Against Attack in House

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, completed the Administration defense of the Hoover one-year moratorium before the House Ways and Means Committee today, making a plea for congressional confirmation of the President's action in the interest of world economic security.

Simultaneously, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Uppersecretary ofthe Treasury, appearing before the Senate Committee on Finance, declared that failure of Congress to validate the moral pledge given in the original moratorium discussions "would do irretrievable damage to our country's reputation for good faith and just dealing."

Mr. Stimson gave publication for the first time of the official text of the letter which President von Hindenburg addressed to President Hoover, June 20, declaring, "The relief must come at once if we are to avoid serious misfortunes to ourselves and others." An unofficial version of this letter had previously appeared in the press.

Mr. Stimson declared that the President's primary purpose "was to stop a financial collapse in Germany, accompanied by a panic which was spreading to other countries and threatening to become world-wide."

"The result of the proposal," he said, "together with the stabilization of Germany's short-term credits in July, has been sufficient to hold the situation substantially intact until today."

Shows Other Sacrifices

Mr. Stimson gave figures to show that on a per capita basis, the net sacrifice of France and some other nations was actually greater than that of the United States. France, he said, with a population of 40,000,000, is giving up between $100,000,000 and $110,000,000, whereas the United States, with a population of 120,000,000, is giving up $250,000,000. He said this disproves the contention of many that the United States is the only nation making any substantial sacrifice by passing the moratorium.

As to the other argument being used by opponents of the measure, that it was taken to save the investments of large banks, Mr. Stimson said its fallacy is indicated by the fact that the effect has been to maintain investments in Germany.

"The purpose and result," he said, "was to persuade the various people who had made these loans to Germany that the surest way to get their money back was not to withdraw it. Only by stabilizing Germany could their investments be made safe. The result was a bankers' agreement to leave their money in Germany."

The Stimson testimony today was prefaced with a defense of President Hoover by a member of the committee, Representative Allan T. Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts. Mr. Treadway referring to the attack made on the President yesterday by Representative Louis T. McFadden (R.) of Pennsylvania, proposed the committee decline to hear Mr. McFadden on the subject of the moratorium.

When it was pointed out that a committee of Congress could not refuse to hear one of its colleagues, Mr. Treadway withdrew his motion, but gave notice that if Mr. McFadden took advantage of his appearance before the committee to again attack the President he would demand it be stricken from the record. Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the committee, said he was equally opposed to any member of Congress making such bitter attacks on the President of the United States.

Representative Carroll L. Beedy (R.), of Maine and Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama both defended Mr. Hoover, the former demanding an investigation to disclose whose "Machiavellian hand is behind," and the latter demanding "proof that the President was an agent of the German Government."

From Pennsylvania, 26 Republican Representatives acknowledged their "complete confidence" in the President's moratorium proposal.

Majority Seems Favorable

Under the attacks against the moratorium, the majority sentiment of both houses of Congress appears to remain in favor of the war debt holiday, judging by the reception given Mr. Mills's testimony in the committee, and the defense of Mr. Hoover on the floor of the House against aspersions that, in giving assistance to Europeans through the moratorium, he neglected to consider the interests and welfare of American citizens.

Assurance has been received from Democratic House leaders that the moratorium resolution will be presented to the full chamber by it. Ways and Means Committee not later than Thursday, and that a vote is possible by Saturday. On the Senate side it is thought that a vote may be reached by Tuesday of next week, if the measure is received from the House on Monday.

Party lines were wiped out in both chambers in the debate on the first

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BANK STABILITY SAID TO REST ON FAITH OF USERS

Situation in State Urged as Sound—Elimination of Fear Advocated

"The Massachusetts banking situation is fundamentally sound." This was the comment today of Mr. Wilmot R. Evans, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. "Whether or not it remains sound depends on the people who own the banks and use them. True, there are some delicate spots but that does not prove that the whole system is bad or going to be bad," he continued.

Every person who withdraws more cash from his bank than he needs at this time is doing the one thing to make the situation worse, declared Mr. Evans. Comparing the situation to the rush of thousands of persons expecting to get seats in street cars at the close of a business day, he said: "This is something that the people cannot do all at once. There is one thing, however, that the people can do together and that is to replace the fear in their minds with courage." To induce this attitude Mr. Evans declared that at no time in Boston's banking history has there been a run that required more than 3 per cent of the deposits in the affected bank to meet, nor has there ever been a period of abnormal withdrawals lasting more than a working week.

Only With Help of People

"If there are sinister influences at work in an attempt to tear down our structure, they can succeed only with the help of the people," said Mr. Evans.

Declaring that the banks of Massachusetts are unusually well managed and that the structure is basically sound, Mr. Evans said, "We have everything that we had two years ago except confidence and confidence can be had for the asking."

The position of the large established banks and those commercial banks affiliated with the Boston Clearing House is practically impregnable, he declared, going on to say that approximately every bank failure has been among those capitalized at less than $10,000,000.

Mr. Evans said this was a time when the people should be reminded of the report on the banking status of Massachusetts recently published, when figures showed that the savings banks of the State enjoyed an increasingly strong position. The year 1931 had, according to the report, brought an increase in deposits over the preceding year of $54,538,670. There had been a gain of 77 per cent in real estate acquired, and guaranty fund and profit and loss surplus combined were equal to 7.84 per cent of the total assets, facts that argued the usual strong conditions for the banks in the State, the report declared.

No Change in Situation

There has been no change in this situation, Mr. Evans said. Care must be taken that no touch of hysteria is allowed to distort the fundamental facts, which speak for themselves and should provide confidence, Mr. Evans indicated.

It is paramount at this stage that the people realize that their own economic fortunes rest upon themselves and the confidence they retain in the soundness of their institutions, Mr. Evans declared. Occasional defections in the system should not, the banker maintained, be translated as an indication that the system is weak. "Because the roof of one house leaks is not an infallible sign that all roofs leak or that most houses are not fit to live in," was Mr. Evans's cryptic summary of the situation.

HOOVER PLANS DECLARED BEST EVER PRESENTED

Hurley Says Enactment Will Go Far Toward Settling Situation

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—President Hoover's consecutive moves to meet the business crisis were described as the "greatest domestic economic program ever presented to Congress by a President," in a speech by Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, in the second and closing day of the Republican National Committee's meeting here.

Chicago was selected as the city for the presidential convention of 1932, which will open there June 14, and the committee likewise reached a solution on the allocation of delegates, increasing the number from 1089 to 1154.

The speeches in praise of President Hoover are believed to sound the keynote which will be heard through the coming campaign, in which he is the probable party candidate, and for the next year, right up to election day.

Mr. Hurley, like Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) of Ohio, chairman of the National Committee, reviewed in detail the list of Mr. Hoover's counterstrokes against business decline, and cited the fiscal program which is now pending before Congress. He twitted the Democrats for failing so far, he asserted, either to accept or reject the President's proposals.

"Up to this hour," declared Mr. Hurley, "every emergency that has confronted the nation during this period of stress has been promptly, courageously and intelligently met by the President.

"The President has now sent to Congress a well designed, quite understandable and sound economic program. He has said that if Congress will enact that program, it will go far toward restoring conditions within the United States to normal."

Mr. Hurley brought applause when he declared that Mr. Hoover had ordered an increase in taxes despite the risk to his own political fortunes.

"On my recent visit to New York," he said, "I was advised that if the President of the United States would propose an increase in taxes, it would mean his defeat or re-election. My answer to that was that the President of the United States is far more concerned with the welfare of this Republic and its 123,000,000 inhabitants than he is with his own political future."

The committee meeting constantly heard speakers attack so-called "defeatism" in party ranks. It was admitted that the coming campaign for their candidate would be difficult, but a tone of subdued optimism over the result was manifest.

Magazines Said To Unify Customs

National magazines and newspapers serve to unify the United States, Mr. Thomas H. Beck, vice-president of the Crowell Publishing Company, said in an address before the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

Mr. Beck pointed out that the customs and dress in America are standardized the country over, while in other countries which do not have national magazines or newspapers one is quite certain to find different dress and extremely different customs in sections only a few miles apart.

"The demand for luxury, speed, action and convenience continually grows," Mr. Beck declared. "I predict that the day is not far in the future when time and space will be almost annihilated. There will soon be steady employment with surpluses used to raise foreign standards of living. Airplanes will come down to prices for use by every man, and the public will be buying automobiles by paying $2 a week or so for a new car delivered every year."

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Recipes furnished free
No admission charge

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Austrian Premier Plans Liquidation Of Creditanstalt

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, Dec. 16—New legislation for final liquidation of Austria's greatest bank, Creditanstalt, which crashed last May, was introduced in Parliament yesterday by the Premier, Dr. Karl Buresch.

It includes conversion of all existing collective agreements between the bank and its employees into one month's notice, alterations of the bank statutes giving greater powers of action to the new general director, and substitution of the existing reconstruction committee by another body working with the general director.

The new committee will examine the bank's liabilities and the responsibility of former directors under the Bank Guarantee Act for abuse of their position. Abandonment of collective agreements will enable the bank to rid itself of financial obligations in salaries and pensions made when better economic conditions prevailed, but are now unsupportable.

Allegation that under the new conditions the Creditanstalt would become a mere instrument of foreign creditors is repudiated in a telegram Mr. Lionel Rothschild has sent the Government on behalf of creditors in which he declared nothing is further from the creditors' desire than damage to Austria's real interests.

Dr. Buresch also referred to the serious situation of Austrian state railways, where a deficit of 80,000,000 schillings, $11,500,000, is expected for the present year, and it is only possible to realize half of this amount by economies.

Creditanstalt legislation and reconstruction of state railways are matters on which political parties are considerably divided, and Dr. Buresch has made the former a question of confidence. The Social Democratic opposition is against abandonment of collective agreements in the Creditanstalt, but a majority is possible without them. But pan-Germans who are in the Government hesitate to accept Creditanstalt legislation, and their opposition would lead to a fall of the Government.

MISSION GIVES OUT FOOD AND CLOTHING

The Union Rescue Mission, at Tremont and Dover Streets, is dispensing clothing, shoes and food to all who apply, those in charge state, and will continue this free service to the needy as long as the supply lasts.

Residents of Boston and vicinity who have outgrown or discarded clothing or shoes are asked to notify Mr. Albert Saunders, superintendent of the mission.

COURT FINES 180 FOR ILLEGAL PARKING

Of 200 arrests for illegal parking yesterday, 180 persons were fined from $5 to $10 each in the Boston Municipal Court. Through testimony of officers that they had received admissions of ownership from persons arrested for illegal parking, the Police Department was able for the first time in weeks, it was said, to convict parking law violators. Such admissions were sufficient, in the opinion of Judge Thomas H. Dowd, to warrant convictions.

Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster had ruled that a tag was not a sufficient evidence of violation, and until yesterday officers filing complaints had no evidence to offset the ruling of the Chief Justice.

Spending and Saving

By FRANK C. MORTIMER

ONE WAY TO REDUCE the cost of many of the things we buy . . . according to the big merchants . . . is to reduce the quantities of returned merchandise . . .

Every time you or I buy something at the department store or elsewhere, where we may carry an account . . . have it delivered to us and then decide that we do not want it . . . we add to the cost of that merchandise.

The merchants have been a unit in their efforts to render the best service possible to their customers and at the same time pass on to them in the form of reduced prices any savings that can be effected as a result of reduced costs of merchandise.

But the mounting costs of handling returned goods has been injected into the situation and the figures are somewhat astonishing.

So when you make your next purchase you may want to take a little more time to settle upon just what you want to buy . . . then have it sent home and keep it.

For defects . . . for possible substitutions for the article purchased . . . for any good reason you may have to return the goods or articles . . . the merchants will continue to afford every facility.

They merely want their customers to know that a further saving can be effected to the consumer, when the huge quantities of merchandise now returned . . . are reduced to a reasonable volume.

And a very simple and effective way to save . . . It costs us nothing and injures no one.

(Copyright 1931)

Polish Girls Guests at Party

The Jadwiga Club of Boston, composed wholly of young Polish girls, was hostess last night at a party for Polish girls of the West End, held at International House, 190 Beacon Street.

The purpose of this club is social and educational, according to Miss Olga Lemanska, president. A series of lectures in the Polish language is being delivered for the benefit of club members by Mr. Casmir Grzybowski of Poland, only three months in America and a student at Harvard University. Three of these are on the literature of Poland and one on the theaters of Poland. The intent is that the club members may keep up their knowledge of the Polish language and culture, since they hear and speak English in their daily activities.

Members of the Jadwiga Club are members also of the Chorus Lira, made up of Polish men and women. They will sing at the music festival to be held at Symphony Hall on Feb. 22, and from these annual festivals they have won five consecutive prizes.

WICKERSHAM BOARD REPORTS PRAISED

Praise of the work accomplished by the Wickersham Commission was sounded last night by Mr. Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, in addressing about 1200 members of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at Ford Hall. The work of this commission, the speaker said, was prodigious.

Reports of the commission contain valuable information, he said, and should be used, not put away on the shelf. Out of the 14 volumes of reports issued, he pointed out, only the second, dealing with prohibition, has had wide publicity. Judge Emma Fall Schofield, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Mills Puts Hoover In New Light on Debts

(Continued from Page 1)

big issue of the new session. Democrats and Republicans spoke indiscriminately for and against the measure, and President Hoover found defenders among political opponents, who answered charges leveled by members of their own party.

Mr. Mills asked the House committee for its approval of the measure on the ground of selfish interest as well as unselfish. He reaffirmed his previous statement that there is no connection between the proposed one-year moratorium and the cancellation of all debts, and declared that President Hoover's original action had in no way been motivated by Wall Street bankers, as opponents of the measure have maintained.

Painting a dramatic picture of the sequence of financial catastrophies which led up to President Hoover's statement on June 20, 1931, Mr. Mills said:

"There is not the slightest doubt, therefore, that the world was confronted with a crisis of the first magnitude, a crisis which might have involved Europe in universal chaos and must inevitably have affected our own situation and retarded our economic recovery. The temporary sacrifices which we were called upon to make are, therefore, not only in the interest of the world, but very much in our own interest."

Taking up the suggestion that the step was taken "not to save the world from disaster, but to save the American banks," Mr. Mills said he would not admit the charge, "but even if it were so," he added, "the American banks are the depository of the American people. If you imperiled these depositories, it would destroy the savings of the people, rich and poor alike. If such action were necessary to save the deposits of the people, I would certainly take it and have no apologies to make."

In the House members of both parties rose to defend President Hoover against charges of Representative Louis T. McFadden (R.), Pennsylvania, former chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Mr. MacFadden, in his speech of some 10,000 words, made many direct and indirect charges implying that Mr. Hoover had done the bidding of German international bankers in New York for the benefit of themselves and Germany.

Federal Agent Assumes Charge Of Closed Bank

Further assurances that depositors of the closed Federal National Bank and its branches and associated banks probably would receive most of their money and that the action should not affect other banks in the State marked banking developments today, as Mr. Herbert Pearson, representative of the Comptroller of Currency from Washington, took charge of the affairs of the Boston institution.

Meanwhile stockholders of the closed Medford Trust Company have been notified that they must pay 100 per cent of the par value of their stock in order to pay the debts of the company. Mr. E. Waldo Reed, a director of the bank, filed a plea in Middlesex Supreme Court yesterday asking that an indictment against him be quashed.

Prospective defendants in the case of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company, of Boston, have asked to be heard by Mr. John J. Murphy, assistant district attorney of Suffolk County. Though but 12 were named originally in this case, Mr. Murphy states that indictments will be sought against 13 and possibly more.

Savings depositors of the Industrial Bank will receive a dividend of 25 per cent before Christmas, Judge John C. Crosby, in the Supreme Judicial Court, decided yesterday.

Added to reassuring statements with regard to the closing of the Federal National is one by Mr. F. S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Albert E. Lynch, president of the closed Inman Trust Company, of Cambridge, affiliated with the Federal National, declares there is no danger of savings account depositors losing a cent.

OUR HOBBIES PAYS HONOR TO CAMPBELL

Our Hobbies, the magazine written and edited by boys and girls at the Children's Museum of Boston, has honored Mr. Patrick T. Campbell, Superintendent of Boston Schools, and school children of the world, the current issue being doubly dedicated to them. Mr. Campbell is a member of the board of the museum.

Articles about schools of various lands, several request articles by writers of foreign birth and an editorial by Paul Rutledge, 16-year-old editor of the magazine, make up the 20-page number. Several appropriate cuts illustrate the articles.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE
The Real Kind in Special Gift Box
—3 Sizes—
2lb $1.75; 3lb $2.50; 5lb $4.00
All Other Christmas Goodies
Mailed Anywhere, Postage Prepaid
BROWNFIELD'S
318 Morris Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.
Tel. El. 2-1432

Tree-Ripened Marsh Seedless
Grape Fruit
MORNING SUN CITRUS GROVES
RIO GRANDE VALLEY
Large sizes $2.75 bushel. Medium $2.50
Assorted $2.25. F. O. B. Alamo, Texas
REMIT WITH ORDER
FRANK E. LARSON, Owner, Box 33

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

. . . like CHRISTMAS this great event comes but ONCE A YEAR!

RENAUD'S
Sweet Pea Perfume

$1.95
*Usually $5**

NOW—by importing thousands of bottles from Paris—we've secured Renaud's arresting sweet pea perfume for less than half price!

*Instead of being boxed in a jewel case, the lovely jade green flacon is in a special gift package. The quality and quantity are identical with that of the sweet pea perfume we sell the year round for $5!

For weeks, we've been receiving inquiries about this SALE! Buy NOW for Christmas!

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED
HUBbard 2700

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—ANNEX

Shop via the "EL"
The Easy Way
16 Minutes from ASHMONT to WASHINGTON STA.
Boston Elevated Railway
PARK WHERE THE "EL" BEGINS

Good Taste Is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

A GIFT of good furniture
is always in good taste and always welcome

All Mahogany
Gov. Winthrop Desk

$38.75

Four ball-and-claw feet and Gov. Winthrop interiors

Typical of the values in our January Clearance now in progress for your savings on Christmas gifts.

FERDINAND'S
at Dudley Street Terminal
at Central Square, Cambridge
Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account or Budget Plan

Leather Handbags for Gifts

Not "sale" bags but real bag-values with a distinction that is typically ours! Just now at

$7.50

We have a particularly interesting group of ultra-smart new daytime models . . . others, of course, are priced from 5.00 to 30.00 . . .

At 15.00 there's a group of imported petit-point bags, just unpacked! They're lovely.

Drop in and see them when next you are in town.

Our Symbol on your gift: hallmark of QUALITY

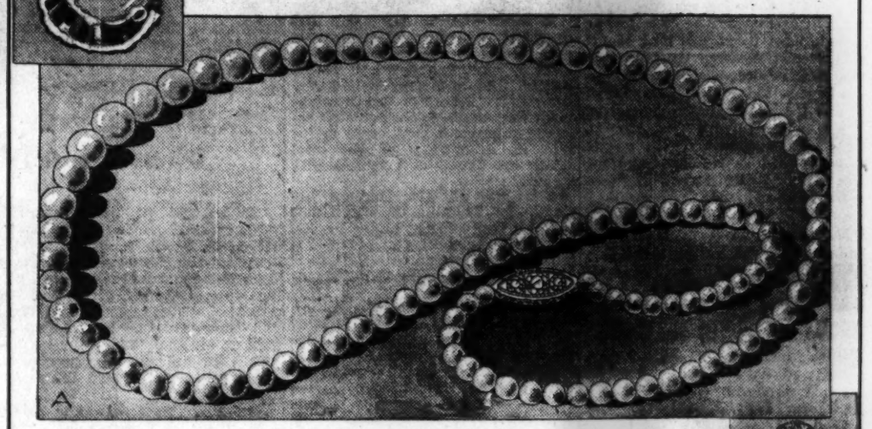
Important Suggestion!

When shopping visit our Tea Room for a refreshing bite anytime between 11 and 5!

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
In Boston: TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE
In New York: formerly KURZMAN, Fifth Ave. at Fifty-Second

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

Cultured pearls as they grow (left) may be seen in the Diamond Salon!



Presenting at special introductory prices

Tokio Genuine
CULTURED PEARLS
with large diamonds in platinum clasps!

$125

Cultured pearls are not imitations . . . but *real* pearls induced to grow under more favorable conditions than natural pearls . . . assuring them the same exquisite sheen and contour! Especially timely are these introductory savings . . . for Christmas gifts of traditional luxury!

The string sketched weighing 206 grains, $125 complete, with choice of diamond platinum clasp. Other pearl necklaces $50 to $685. Other diamond clasps, $40 each.

USE THE BUDGET PLAN! ONLY SMALL INITIAL PAYMENT!
DIAMOND SALON—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

STOCK EXCHANGE GIVES OUT FACTS ON SHORT SALES

Figures Expected to Be Used for Basis of Congressional Inquiry

The New York Stock Exchange today submitted a report on the ups and downs of stocks for the short account.

This, it is expected, will form the basis for a Congressional inquiry, such as asked for in a resolution now before the Senate, introduced by Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas.

Coincident with these developments was the address last night before the Syracuse, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce, of Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the New York exchange in which he contended that short sales were necessary to market operation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—In a voluminous report of stock dealings, showing the ebb and flow of speculation for the bear account in relation to total transactions, the New York Stock Exchange today placed before the public facts and figures which will provide the munitions for what is expected to be a nation-wide controversy over the effect of short selling on stock prices.

High lights in the report follow:

1. The number of shares of the total short interest on Nov. 30, last, was 3,745,642. This compares with 5,589,700 shares on May 25, last, a reduction in the short interest of 1,844,642 shares, or 33 per cent.

2. The total number of issues in which a short interest was reported Nov. 30 was 556. This compares with 616 on May 25, a reduction of 60, or 9.7 per cent.

3. The market value of the total interest on Sept. 18, the latest week to which the particular figure has been revised in the report, was $186,693,800. This compares with $249,858,200 on May 25, a reduction of $63,164,400, or 25.3 per cent.

4. The percentage of short sales covered the same day in relation to total transactions was 7.27 per cent on Nov. 30. This compares with 1.76 per cent on Sept. 26, last, when the first figures of this calculation were compiled for use in the report.

5. The record since Sept. 26 shows that the percentage of short sales covered to total sales for the same day increased from 1.76 on Sept. 26 to 5.72 per cent on Sept. 28 and to 6.10 per cent on Oct. 7. After that date it declined to 2.47 per cent on Oct. 17, from which level it rose to 6.31 per cent on Oct. 28 and to 7.27 per cent on Nov. 30.

"I cannot help feeling," Mr. Whitney said, "that the criticism which has been leveled at short selling has been due, in large measure, to the desire of the public to find some simple explanation for the tremendous declines which have taken place in the prices of stocks.

"The unwillingness on the part of the public to buy securities has been the real trouble with our market and the cause of declining prices, and I am firmly convinced that the explanation lies in the world-wide disturbance of our business and credit conditions. It is not any one single factor, like short selling, but the combination of many more important and basic factors, which has brought about the result.

"In recent months many statements have been made to the effect that the lending of stocks by brokers was unfair. It has been asserted that this practice is responsible for short selling, and that there was no justification for a broker using the stock which had been purchased by margin customers for the purpose of assisting the short sellers who are speculating for a decline in prices.

"A broker has no more right to lend his customer's stock than he has to pledge it, and, therefore, it is customary for brokers to secure an agreement from their customers that the stocks purchased on margin may either be loaned or pledged."

Short Sales of Stocks Necessary to Market, Says Head of Exchange

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 16—Liquidation has been responsible for the drastic decline in the securities markets and not short selling, according to Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in an address here last night before the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce.

The views expressed in the address follow closely the conference of Mr. Whitney last Saturday with Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) of Ohio on the question of short selling, and the subsequent introduction in the Senate by Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas, of a resolution calling for a nation-wide inquiry, either by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee or a subcommittee, of the entire subject of short selling.

In his defense of the practice of short selling, Mr. Whitney declared that if an attempt is made to impose artificial restrictions upon either the buyer or seller of securities an abnormal and artificial market will result, which will bring about worse evils than those sought to cure.

Endeavoring to establish the proof that short selling was a necessary part of stock market operations which tended to stabilize rather than unsettle or depress prices, Mr. Whitney cited that the 15 stocks with the heaviest short interest had the most solid market and the narrowest price fluctuations; whereas the 15 stocks having the greatest decline in percentage of value had virtually no short interest.

The greatest short interest in any stock at any time was 406,000 shares in General Motors—less than 1 per cent of the total capital of the company. Its high price in 1931 was 48 and its low price just above 22—a depreciation of a little more than 50 per cent. There are many other stocks that show a greater percentage of depreciation. The market action of this stock has been consistently steady.

The total short selling position on the New York Stock Exchange Nov. 30, 1931, was 3,745,642 shares compared with 2,676,649 Oct. 30 and 5,589,700 on May 25. Of the total sales during the period from May 25 and Nov. 30 Mr. Whitney said that a generous estimate shows only 5 per cent sold short.

"To say that this 5 per cent was the cause of the decline," he declared, "is to ignore entirely the effect of the 95 per cent which represented the sale of securities owned outright on or margin."

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA

ONTARIO

Hamilton: Palace Theater, King Street, East. 3:15 p. m., Dec. 20. Radiocast Station CKCO, 635 kilocycles.

UNITED STATES

MAINE

Portland: Keith's Theater, Congress and Preble Streets, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 20.

MASSACHUSETTS

Fitchburg: B. F. Brown Junior High School Auditorium, Academy and Elm Streets, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 20.

NEW YORK

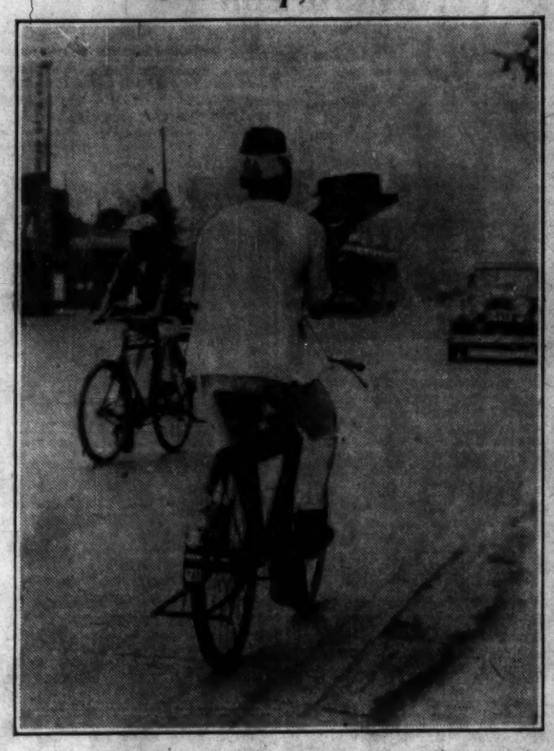
New York (Twelfth Church): St. James Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., Dec. 21.

Yonkers (Third Church): Church Edifice, 225 Valentine Lane, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 21.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh (Second Church): Kenyon Theater, Federal Street, N. S., 3:15 p. m., Dec. 20.

One Soup, Please



TOKYO QUICK LUNCH

Soba Boy Delivering Soup in Tokyo's Business Section.

Often these boys may be seen with many trays piled one on top of the other; each tray resting on the bowls of the one beneath and kept in place only by careful balancing. The best translation of "soba" into English would be "noodles" or "noodle soup."

CHAMBER TELLS OF BUILDING UP BUSINESS IN 1931

Reviewing the year 1931, the Boston Chamber of Commerce today summarizes in a six-page bulletin its accomplishments in furthering business and community interests of metropolitan Boston. The major objectives of the chamber in 1932 are to be outlined in a similar way next month.

Through the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs, contracts were made with more than 200 new industries starting operations in metropolitan Boston during the year, many of them were assisted in getting started and existing industries aided in overcoming difficulties which handicapped growth. This department organized "Art Week in Boston" to stimulate artistic ideas in manufacturing and packaging and sponsored legislation relieving officers and directors of business corporations of unfair responsibility in connection with filing annual "certificates of condition."

Committees served by the civic bureau joined with other agencies in obtaining recognition by the Federal Census Bureau of a metropolitan Boston of 2,307,897 population; adoption of traffic rules by the Boston Traffic Commission making the motor vehicle owner share responsibility for parking violations with the operator; adoption of an increased poll tax providing money for the old-age assistance law, and several other achievements.

An efficient aviation bureau led the campaign for establishment of an airway between Boston, Springfield, Albany and the West, now before Congress; in conjunction with other organizations, assured a reasonable development of the Boston Airport to fit the present and probable needs for the next five years; began a study of a 10-year plan for the airport to be offered to the city as an aid to coördinated development and avoidance of waste; coöperated with the air transport companies and railroads in establishing air mail and passenger service to Maine and the Maritime Provinces, and published and distributed directories and folders of value to pilots and interested parties.

The chamber's retail trade board conducted the third annual retail distribution conference or a "Williamstown for trade problems"; arranged for overnight delivery of express packages from Philadelphia to Boston; conducted Merchants' Institute courses; developed further coöperation between the retail stores and the Boston public schools and took active part in connection with proposed legislation on many important questions.

Transportation Bureau activities included participation in proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, solved many transportation problems of individual members, and studied New England's railroad situation from standpoint of consolidations.

The convention bureau says that conventions are a business. Conservative estimates place the annual spending of visitors to New England at about $44,079,860. The bureau presented free of charge to visitors, delegates and others, 132,200 books and maps, furnished helpful information to an average of 65 visitors a day.

QUIGLEY ELECTED MAYOR OF CHELSEA

Mr. Lawrence F. Quigley, former Mayor of Chelsea, was elected yesterday in the Chelsea municipal elections. With 89 per cent of the city's registered voters turning up at the polls, Mr. Quigley won back his former post by a plurality of 1342 votes, defeating Mr. John W. MacLeod, Representative from Suffolk County.

Mr. Quigley was defeated for this post two years ago by Mayor John J. Whalen, who did not seek reelection this year. Mr. Quigley served as Chelsea's Mayor from 1922 to 1925 and 1928 to 1929.

CANTON GROUP TO TAKE LEAD IN NEW MINISTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the European Cabinet system, not permitting any personal dictatorship or military domination.

The resigning officials were asked to withdraw their resignations, and, although they will probably do so temporarily, it is expected that within a few weeks the Nanking Government will assume the character of the Cantonese opposition.

Soong's Resignation

The resignation of Mr. Soong is the outstanding change and it is understood that considerable pressure has been exercised in banking circles to persuade the Canton leaders to continue him in office, which he has filled with distinction, in order to maintain the continuity of China's financial policy. But it is not certain whether he will reconsider his decision. In any case banking interests in Shanghai insist that the Minister must be either Mr. Soong or a well-known, reputable banker, possessing the confidence of the banking and merchant circles here.

The change in Government brings to an end the revolt which was started by the Canton faction last spring and nearly resulted in the outbreak of hostilities.

The geenral dissatisfaction of the manner in which Nanking has handled the Sino-Japanese dispute which found a mouthpiece in the students has brought about a state of anarchy in the capital in which no Government incapable of firm measures could possibly survive.

The volume of agitation and condemnation, coupled with the students' own forceful measures, is still by no means silent, for forces have been let loose which the Canton leaders, although encouraging the students in their patriotic stand, admit may prove difficult to handle, especially as the capital is crowded and hundreds of students continue to arrive.

It is admitted, however, that the student agitation is likely to act as a healthy curb on future government activities unless popular desires are fulfilled.

The market has reacted favorably to the change of government after a long period of uncertainty.

WOMEN ON JURIES URGED

A petition to amend the Massachusetts jury service law so that women may be eligible to serve as jurors on the same terms as men was filed in the Legislature yesterday by Representative Mary L. Barrows of Melrose, for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. The bill provides exemption for trained nurses, assistants in hospitals, and others in like circumstances, and provides that mothers of children under 16 years of age, or women having legal custody of such children, may be excused at their own request.

New England Once Had Great Canyons

New England probably had canyons rivaling those of Colorado, some 25,000 years ago, the survey being taken of Georges Bank off Cape Cod, reveals. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce began an extensive three-year survey of this great fishing bank in 1930, which is crossed by practically all transatlantic liners.

Work is done only during the summer and last year a huge, previously unknown submarine valley was discovered, making an excellent "landmark" to guide mariners seeking their way across the fog-covered bank. Several submarine valleys have since been revealed by the survey and this summer one of them was found to be larger than "Corsair Gorge," which was discovered in 1930.

Commander R. F. Luce, in charge of the Boston office of the federal department, announced today that about two-thirds of the survey has been completed and that wide interest is shown in the preliminary information concerning the work. Complete charts are to be made, aiding mariners and fishermen in finding their way despite fog which prevails there the greater part of the time, by use of the echo sounding devices. Without reducing speed the modern liners can now have a continuous record of the depths over which the ship is passing—an actual profile of the hills and valleys beneath them, he said. With these submarine landmarks properly charted, mariners can identify them and determine the position of the ship, shaping its course accordingly.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP INSTALLED

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—The Rev. Frederick G. Budlong of Greenwich was added to the roster of Episcopal prelates today with his consecration as bishop coadjutor of the Connecticut diocese. The Rt. Rev. James de Wolf Perry of Rhode Island, presiding bishop of the denomination in America, and other high ranking clergymen witnessed the elevation of the Christ Church rector to the bishopric.

MONITOR NEWS GOES OVER AIR TO WORLD ENDS

Short-Wave Arctic-Antarctic Radiocast to Be Weekly WBZ Event

Into the land of the midnight sun, over leagues of frozen silences, news of the world selected from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor now speeds over the air each Wednesday in the regular weekly short-wave arctic-antarctic broadcast from Station WBZ-WBZA.

For nine years a weekly program from the Westinghouse radio stations in Boston and Springfield has been reaching into snowbound cabins cut off for long months from any other human contact. Messages and entertainments have brought cheer to many a hardy voyageur marooned in the white waste, kept lonely explorers and adventurers in touch with the centers of population, entered far-removed trading posts with a note of companionship, cheered missionaries, entertained Eskimos, and given to far-faring members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police timely encouragement.

To broaden this service, and enable the venturesome inhabitants of the white land to keep abreast of world news, including that of Canada and the British Empire at large, Messrs. John Clark and George A. Harder, manager and assistant manager of the Westinghouse stations of New England, recently invited Mr. Ernest Beaufort, who conducts the daily broadcast known as "The Monitor Views the News" over Station WHDH, to participate in the Far North program as an experiment.

Mr. Beaufort's interpretation of world affairs was received with such gratification by listeners whose radio sets furnished them with the only information of the outer world for weeks on end, that the managers have requested that this feature be continued. Therefore, "The Monitor Views the News," in addition to its regular daily broadcast, will go on the air in the arctic-antarctic program from Station WBZ-WBZA each Wednesday at approximately 11:30 p. m., until Feb. 24.

GIFT OF PLAYGROUND OFFERED

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 16 (AP)—Mr. Arthur H. Lowe, former Mayor, has offered to give the city Robarge Pond and 30 acres of land for playground purposes, with the intention that it be developed as a means of aiding employment.

Gifts

to thrill the receiver!

Our high quality at new low prices!

Leather sewing or darning box, six inches long, completely fitted, $2.00.

Fitted overnight case of russet pigskin with enamel fittings, 15-inch size, $23.50.

Man's bag in hand-boarded cowhide, linen lined. Zipper fastener. New pyralin handles. 16 and 18 in., 17.50 and 18.50.

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET BOSTON

ARE YOU ON THE LOOKOUT for exciting NEW gifts?

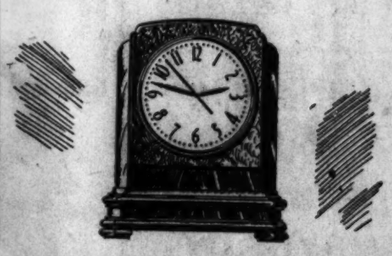
THEN come to our Clock Department and see what science has done for you in electric clocks. A year ago we could offer but a few scattered models. Now we will show you a variety of styles which will enable you to blend one of these dependable time keepers into any decorative scheme.

Our collection of fine watches has been enlarged to include new men's Patek Phillipe strap watches and many new richly jewelled ladies' wrist watches.

If you prefer to watch the seconds tick off as your grandparents did, there are clocks a century old in our Antique Department in perfect order ready to carry on for years to come.

An electric clock, unique indeed, giving second, minute, hour, day and date

A new sport wrist watch with coloured crystal dogs' heads flanking the dial



A charming electric mantle clock, one of many in the moderate price range

Shreve

CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1800

BOYLSTON at ARLINGTON STREET BOSTON, MASS. Tel. COMMONWEALTH 2970

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The gift deluxe—a Hart Schaffner & Marx

"TUX" or "TAILCOAT"

Now—more than ever before—correct evening clothes are a necessary part of a man's wardrobe—if makes the gift deluxe,—especially for the prep school or college man. If HE has a tux get him a tailcoat. Tailcoats are now the thing for formal parties.

For gift purposes our stylist will fit HIM approximately—and after Christmas he can have the fitting completed.

TUXEDOS Here is the new peaked lapel—luxuriously lined and faced with satin properly cut and correct in every detail—however minute—at a price back to 15 years ago—until October this tuxedo sold for $46—it is now..... $38

others $25

TAILCOAT SUITS FORMAL WEAR today means a tailcoat—tailcoats today must be correct—the coat slightly below the vest—with the tails touching the break in the knee. Until October these suits sold for $56—they are now..... $46

others $33

THE CONTINENTAL

(TWO STORES: 407 Washington St. opp. Filene's, and Boylston at Washington) BOSTON

ELECTRIC RAILS WASHINGTON TO BOSTON VISIONED

Atterbury Tells of Possibilities of Connection With Pennsylvania

Electrification of the railroad line from Boston to Washington, greater development of the port, and an added flow of capital into New England industrial enterprises were some of the potential advantages outlined by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an address before members and guests of the Commercial Merchants Club and the Beacon Society at the Algonquin Club last night in which he made a strong appeal in behalf of the plan for extending the Pennsylvania's services as far East as Boston.

"Our relationship with all other cities and ports to which our lines have since been extended, or to which we have established through service by connections, is the same," said General Atterbury. "Our interest is to encourage their development and prosperity, and coöperate with their own citizens to that end. This is our relationship with Boston and other cities of New England.

"As the importance of our New England traffic increases, our motives for doing everything that we properly can to assist in the promotion of your industries and commerce will be correspondingly enhanced," he declared.

The railroad president pointed out that the interchange of traffic between the New Haven and Pennsylvania systems has reached such proportions that it now "accounts for nearly one-fourth of the New Haven's total freight revenues." The interchange of cars between the Pennsylvania road and New England last summer increased 12 per cent, the speaker said, "though railroad traffic in general was sharply declining."

He said New Englanders would be well advised "to weigh carefully the question whether extreme competition is economically sound or desirable in your particular situation, and what effects it might be expected to have upon the cost of rendering service and upon railroad credit."

For full realization of their ultimate possibilities, railroads of the future must be able to carry both freight and passengers for less than is charged now, or is sought now, and more efficiently than is even now possible, General Atterbury said.

"Under our system of public regulation," he continued, "competition in transport can eventually be brought within relatively small limits, with resulting great economies, and without the possibility of discrimination of restriction of the free flow of commerce. In that direction lie the great fundamental possibilities of progressively improved service, more economical operation, lower rates and fares, soundly stabilized railroad credit, the perpetuation of private ownership by citizens and their institutions, and the consequent ability to develop to the full the magnificent potentialities inherent in the art of transportation by rail."

"The old theories of free competition have long outlived their day. Our antitrust laws are badly out of line and date, and are one of the serious impediments in the way of permanently improving business conditions and controlling the excesses of booms and depressions.

"What I have said of railroad competition applies to the manufacturing and other productive industries as well. I have no hesitation in affirming my belief that the Sherman Act and Clayton Act should be amended in order that competition may be brought within reasonable bounds, coöperation permitted, and production controlled by legally enforceable agreements. These are essential if we are to make a planned national economy possible, and establish anything like a stable balance between production and consumption."

General Atterbury declared it would be "immensely helpful if the organized employees would agree to accept the proposed wage reduction of 10 per cent. A reduction is inevitable, but the good accomplished would be greatly increased if it could be brought about without delay and as a voluntary act."

Junior Audubon Clubs Enlist 263,032 in Year

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—School children throughout the United States will again receive colored bird pictures and leaflets through the activities of the National Association of Audubon Societies. Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the association, announced yesterday that a fund has been raised for this purpose.

During the past year there were 263,032 boys and girls who participated in the activities of Junior Audubon Clubs, affiliated with the central organization, he said. These clubs are usually organized by the teacher of a class in which bird study is part of the curriculum, or in which it may become an extracurricular activity.

Since the inception of this work 30 years ago, more than 4,500,000 members have been enrolled in bird study. Many teachers make a practice of renewing the work every year. A circular entitled "An Announcement to Teachers," together with a sample leaflet, is sent to any teacher upon application to the National Association of Audubon Societies, 1775 Broadway.

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Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

Boston stages offer no new attractions this week, nor will there be any opening next Monday evening, so far as present announcements indicate. Christmas night, however, will bring Fred Stone to the Shubert in his new extravaganza, "Smiling Faces"; and a musical piece called "Three Little Girls" to the Wilbur.

Plays still current include Ethel Barrymore's production of "The School for Scandal," in its final week at the Plymouth; "Of Thee I Sing," musical piece, now scheduled to remain at the Majestic until Dec. 23; and "The Student Prince," now in its fourth week at the Shubert and scheduled to move to the Majestic to give way to Fred Stone.

The next offering of the Professional Players will be Benn Levy's comedy, "Mrs. Moonlight," which will open at the Plymouth Dec. 28.

Also on Dec. 28, William Gillette comes into the Colonial for another appearance in "Sherlock Holmes."

Tomorrow evening at the Fine Arts Theater, where Eisenstein's film, "Old and New," is on view this week, there will be an extra number called "A Christmas Novelty," to be presented by Miss Caroline Smith and a mixed choir. Next week the Fine Arts will offer a double bill consisting of Ufa's "Thirteen Men and a Girl," or "The Last Company," with a reshowing of "Shiraz."

Boston Art Notes

Copley Gallery

Water colors by Thomas S. La Farge are to be seen at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. Probably they represent work done over a number of years, for they show the artist at several levels of achievement.

Mexican subjects predominate. The material found has proved to be extremely attractive to a good many artists. Mr. La Farge brings to his subject a natural enthusiasm. He has an ingenious eye, perceiving novel compositions and tracing down new motives. He has more talent for dynamic composing than he has for arranging color harmonies. Often he is carried away with tricks of movement and forgets such amenities as smoothness.

The small portraits of native types are made with a touching sentiment. Mr. La Farge makes of a portrait something eminently warm and human. He succeeds in evincing the individualizing character of each type.

Some landscapes are made in a rather stereotyped manner; they are capably wrought, but lack the depth of the other subjects.

Other Displays

At the Fine Arts Theater on Massachusetts Avenue, there are in view portraits made by Miss Jessie Burns Park. Batiks by Vernon Smith are also to be seen, in addition to some screens decorated with subjects of Cape Cod.

At Grace Horne's Gallery there may be seen objects of art and handicraft of the collection of Alfred Smaltz. Amidst the innumerable gadgets are some charming pieces; ikons, spoons, metal bowls and trays, block prints, sports prints and textiles. The assemblage shows a taste which compliments the collector.

At the Goodman-Walker Gallery there is a miscellany on display including small paintings, etchings, engravings, illuminated pages and Chinese pottery. D. A.

Music

Elizabeth Cushman

Last night in Jordan Hall, Elizabeth Cushman, soprano, sang a program of songs well calculated to show her versatility. She was accompanied by Leo Litwin, who assisted at the piano in all but the last song, when he took his place as organist. Miss Cushman opened her program with a pair of songs by Lulli, proceeding thence to Brahms and Tchaikovsky, an aria from "Orfeo" by Haydn, and a pair of Duparc songs. She then donned a peasant costume and sang a trio of songs of the Hebrides arranged by Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser. For her last group she featured songs of the Yuletide, standing before an effectively designed screen, in an equally effective medieval costume.

This program marked Miss Cushman's début as a singer. Her voice is not unpleasing, although an edginess tends to detract considerably from its natural beauty. Nor is she always secure technically; yet so clearly does she appear to feel the melodic line of a song and so deeply does she penetrate to the heart of it, that one feels inclined to condone her faults rather than censure them. With further study, Miss Cushman should be able to overcome to a large degree the defects which now prove stumblingblocks in her path of progress. And it will be worth her while to do this, for seldom does there appear a débutante singer with the genuine feeling for the text of a song which she has. And since her diction, whether French, German or English, is clear and understandable, her audience finds no difficulty in following the "story" even though printed translations are omitted from the program. When Miss Cushman has gained vocal security on a par with her musical intelligence, she will have no further need for the costumes of last night, unless her program is to be purely decorative.

One may not justly close even so brief a review without mention of the excellent support given by Mr. Litwin, whose accompaniments were unusually discerning. The audience recalled Miss Cushman for encores and appeared to like her very much indeed. G. M. S.

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YALE ADOPTS 'INNS OF COURT' SYSTEM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—The English "inns of court" system whereby attorneys live close to their work is being developed in the Yale Law School. Dean C. E. Clark reports the housing of most of the students in the law quadrangle, where instructional quarters also are located, is making possible closer association outside of class hours between faculty and students.

The system, which is in line with the proposed establishment of the residential college plan for Yale undergraduates next year, eventually will see the law faculty and students eating together, Dean Clark said.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, possibly followed by rain at night; moderate southwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 34.

Maine: Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight, preceded by light snow in the east portion; Thursday partly cloudy.

New Hampshire: Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight; not quite so cold in central and south portions; Thursday partly cloudy.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy tonight; not quite so cold on the coast; Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain at night.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain at night; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Southwest winds, shifting to west, and partly overcast weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	40	46	Montreal	22	22
Bismarck	10	32	Nantucket ...	28	42
Boston	28	38	New Orleans.	58	58
Buffalo	38	38	Ne wYork ...	32	42
Calgary	36	..	Norfolk, Va..	38	50
Charleston ..	48	58	North Platte.	6	34
Chicago	32	38	Philadelphia.	32	48
Cincinnati ...	32	44	Phoenix,Ariz.	32	54
Denver	18	34	Pittsburgh ..	33	36
Eastport, Me.	12	28	Portland, Me.	18	30
Hatteras	40	54	Raleigh	36	54
Honolulu,T.H. ..	72	..	St. Louis ...	38	48
Tp.m.Dec.15	68	..	St. Paul	18	36
Helena,Mont.	8	20	Salt Lake City	10	22
Huron, S. D..	12	26	San Francisco	42	52
Jacksonville.	50	62	SantaFe,N.M.	16	30
Kansas City.	36	50	Seattle	36	38
Key West ...	74	80	Tampa	62	76
Los Angeles .	48	60	Washington.	30	44
Memphis	40	50	Wichita,Kan.	38	44
Miami, Fla. .	70	80	Williston,N.D.	16	28

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 16.
B—Maximum Dec. 15.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 4:31 p. m., Thursday 5:09 a. m.
Height of tides 8.1 feet, 7.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

BANKING TOPIC OF TALK

Prof. J. Franklin Ebersole of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration spoke on "Effects of Current Movements in the Field of Banking," last night, before the Massachusetts Trust Company Association at the Parker House. Mr. John W. Haigis of Greenfield was elected president of the association.

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Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (500kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—William Mulcahy, baritone.
5:10 Talk, Mrs. H. H. Richardson.
5:30 Bill Haig in Song.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Ethel Grenier, songs.
7:10 Gruen Answer Man.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Goldman Strong Ensemble.
8:00 General Electric Test Tones.
8:15 NBC, Ohman and Arden, pianists.
8:30 NBC, Sousa's Band; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, String dance orchestra; Dr. Savage, speaker; Countess Albani, soloist.
10:30 NBC, "Peer Gynt"; lyric drama.
11:00 Fosecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Peggy Winthrop.
5:15 NBC, Talk, Marjey Sherris.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 Holiday program.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 "Commission on Unemployment Stabilization."
6:30 Massachusetts George Washington Bicentennial Commission.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 Westinghouse Players.
8:15 NBC, Leonard Joy's Orchestra.
8:30 Ginger Boys: male duo.
8:45 Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 NBC, Comedy and vocal trio.
10:00 Chevrolet Chroniclers: recorded.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, "Hollywood Nights."
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest R. Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Gang.
5:15 "Musical Cameo"; tenor; orchestra.
5:30 Shepard holiday program.
5:45 "Just Among Friends."
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 "Make a Gift Quarter Hour."
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "The Music Counter"; soloist; orchestra.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
8:45 CBS, Modern Male Chorus.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:30 CBS, Serial mystery story.
10:00 "Primi's Land o' Flowers."
10:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Organ recital, Hugh Wilcox.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
10:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Ethyl Hayden, soprano.
5:15 CBS, Uncle Olie and His Gang.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, The Jolly Jugglers.
6:00 CBS, Bill Schudt's Going to Press.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:30 Two pianos and soloist.
6:45 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Spelling Bee.
7:45 Sundown Melodies: soloist.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 CBS, Phi Beta Kappa Carol Sing, Battell Chapel, Yale.
9:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 CBS, Harriet Lee, contralto; quartet; orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Mixed Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Betty Brooks, popular songs.
5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear," soloist.
5:30 Hawaiian Melodists.
5:45 "Album of Dreams."
6:00 Seiberling Singers: recording.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—WEEI Organist.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Address, Mr. Will Hays, at Chamber of Commerce luncheon program.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 p. m.—WEEI, Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News and stocks.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, "Smack-Outs."
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon ensemble.
1:45 p. m.—Studio period.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension music appreciation talk.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.Chickering Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
4:15 p. m.—Studio period.
4:45 p. m.—"Twilight Melodies."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Ceresota Program.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—Chemical Question Box.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, LaForge Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Miriam Bay; orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—Same as WEEI.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—Organ and soloist.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: Public Christmas Carol Service, by University Choir and Radcliffe Choral Society, direction Prof. A. T. Davison; scriptural readings; Sanders Theater, 8:15. Opening performance of "Charles and Mary," presented by Harvard Dramatic Club, Brattle Hall, 8:20, through Friday.

Advertising Club: Forum meeting, Hotel Statler, 7.

Presentation of James M. Barrie's "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," by B. U. College of Music Dramatic Club, college auditorium, 8:15.

Spanish Club of Boston: Play, "The Green Mask," Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8:15.

Ford Hall Players: Final performance of "The Patriarch," folk pialy, auspices Ford Hall Forum, The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Upsilon Pi, Room 100, 8.

Massachusetts Women's Republican Club: Address, "The Duties of an Attorney-General," by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Christmas party, Hotel Somerset Luncheon Club, Hotel Somerset, evening.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, New England Confectioners Club, ballroom and foyer, 6:30.

Christmas pageant, musical program, presented by Boston University students, Central Congregational Church, 8.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:30.
Plymouth—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—David Blair McClosky, baritone, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Horticultural Hall: Sale of Christmas greens, benefit New England Farm and Garden Association, corner Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., through Friday.

William Filene's Sons Company: Christmas carol concert, by employees, main building, 9.

Lions Club: Luncheon, Hotel Statler, noon.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Egyptian Sculpture, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Massachusetts Women's Republican Club: Talk on "Current Affairs," by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, clubhouse, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessions to the Egyptian department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Forg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. European prints and engravings of the 15th and 16th centuries. Old Japanese Temple Paintings. Throughout December. Exhibit of Buddhist paintings, to Dec. 29. Architectural drawings by Walter Copa, Dec. 16 to Jan. 10, inclusive; 17th century prints for course; New Mayan objects.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Currier & Ives Prints. Through month of December.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Watercolors of English sporting hunts, by Loanel Edwards. Through month of December.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—General Christmas exhibition of prints and paintings.

Scherves Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Colors and color prints of Spain by Wilfred Wood of London. Also generalized print display. Through month of December.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Wood carvings of wild animals by John L. Clarke, an Indian. Persian antiques from the collection of H. Khan Monif. Through Dec. 23. Paintings of the Adirondacks by Ednah C. Hubbard, through Jan. 2.

Grace Horne Galleries, 448 Stuart Street—Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Russian character dolls from the collection of Anna Pavlova. Through Jan. 1.

Cassen Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Original wood block prints in color of Oriental subjects, by Elizabeth Keith.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Water color drawings of Italy and England, by R. Clipson Sturgis. Through month of December.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England by John Speed: Nash's Mansions of Old England.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Exhibition of paintings by Alphonse J. Shelton. Through Dec. 31.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor

MOTORISTS GET WARNING

Motor vehicle owners who register their machines from territories other than those in which they maintain their legal residence, thereby defrauding insurance companies of legitimate premiums, will be barred from obtaining insurance from any company and will not be able to register motor vehicles in Massachusetts, according to a ruling yesterday of the Appeal Board under the Compulsory Insurance Act.

Way Sought to Resume Work on New Cunarder

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Directors of the Cunard Line today decided to meet some time during the week to discuss the possibility of resuming work on the company's giant new liner lying uncompleted in a Clydebank (Scot.) shipyard.

It was intimated an effort would be made to resume construction within a few months. Officials said they had no intention of allowing the vessel to rot on the ways. Three thousand workers were dismissed Saturday from the yard where the ship was being built.

SPAIN STEAM HEATS LIBRARY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID — The great building which houses the Biblioteca Nacional of Spain is to be steam-heated this winter. The library has been closed to the public for some weeks during installation of the furnaces, but the work is now nearly completed.

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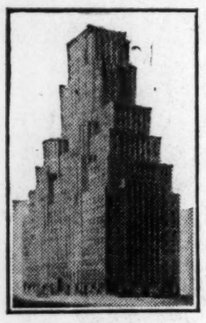

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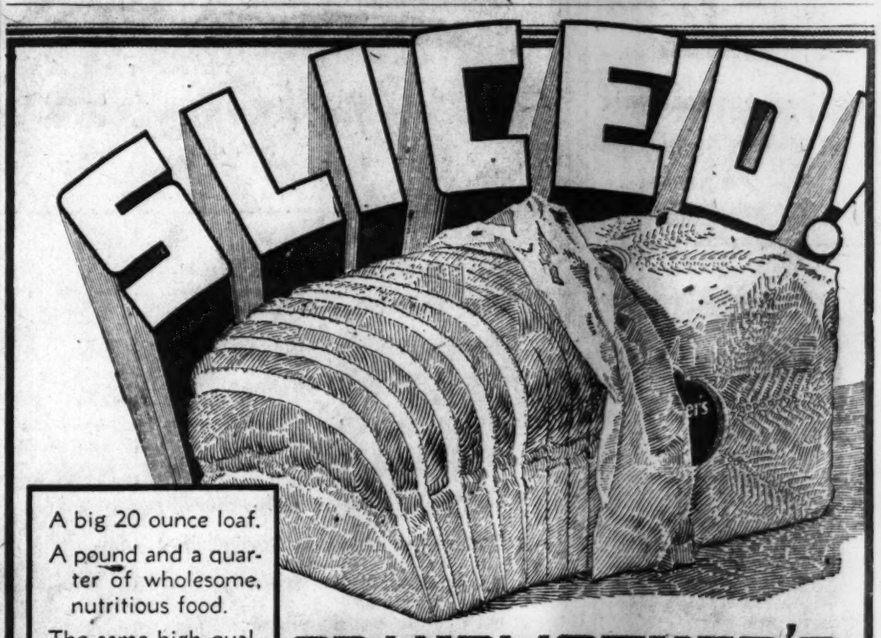

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NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

Days of Pioneering de Luxe Visualized by Indiana Project

Restoration of Spring Mill Village Gives Picture of Virginia Families Who Brought With Them the Living Standards of the Well-to-Do

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mitchell, Ind.

PIONEERING de luxe, as it was done a century ago in uncharted Indiana, by a pair of Virginia gentlemen, neighbors and friends of George Washington, is being visualized for coming generations by Indiana, which is carrying forward the restoration of a forgotten grain mill village near here, some 90 miles south of Indianapolis.

In a sheltered valley beside a cavern-cooled stream, mill, tavern, shops, children's playhouse and other buildings as well as gardens of the frontier settlement are coming back to their original condition under the skillful hands of the Conservation Department of the State. The frontier atmosphere is here already for the great trees and grassy open places of the hill-encircled valley, unspoiled by time, look much the same this summer as they must have appeared to the brothers Bullett, Cavalier settlers of the year 1818.

Of the State's part in the restoration, national park experts have much to say in praise. They consider the work at Spring Mill, as the town is called, "as fine as anything that has been done or is being done today anywhere in the United States," according to Mr. Herbert Evison, executive secretary of the National Conference on State Parks.

Almost Ignored by Historians

Well under way this season, the Spring Mill restoration is beginning to reveal the living conditions of a type of pioneer who has received but little notice in the history books. Not all who went into the teeming wilderness of the early 1800's were poor and humble. While the man who packed all his worldly goods on a pair of oxen and struck out for the unknown has come to be the symbol of the frontier migrant, probably an equal imprint on the character of the middle West was made by the prosperous folk with good connections who were attracted to the undeveloped sections by the possibilities they offered for almost feudal holdings. It took capital for such ventures and there were men willing to risk it.

There are few traces of settlements of this kind. The middle West keeps step too well with the changing times. Old houses come down to make way for new; even sleepy villages somehow grow modern. But Spring Mill was peculiarly situated in a deep valley which nobody, it seemed, bothered to "improve." The settlement fell into a gentle ruin, without so much as a change in the hedge that surrounded the bowling green. For this the restorers are thankful. They are appreciative, too, because there are "old-timers" about who remember the place as it was in their youth and that there are records of one sort or another to check up on these recollections.

When the village is restored in full, as the Conservation Department plans, it will be something of a portrait of Thomas and Cuthbert Bullett, the two Virginians whose ambition—or love of adventure, perhaps—led them to say farewell to their neighbors, the Washingtons, and strike out for what was then the West. Already one can get rather a fair picture of the important gentlemen and their families.

Touches of Virginia Culture

The well-preserved stone mill above the cool mill stream naturally dominates the picture as it did the economic life of the community. But there are also the graces of a Virginia homestead. In addition to the bowling green, an English garden (replanted, of course) recalls the fact that living was not too rugged to allow some pretty luxuries.

No little thought was given to the garden, it appears. For example, the walks were not of ordinary flags but of a curious, rippled limestone. To find the source of this stone in order to quarry more for the restoration was something of a puzzle to the Conservation Department's staff. Nobody knew where it came from. But at last, some two years after they began wondering about it, the restorers happened on a quarry which yielded this peculiar rock formation.

The children of the mill families came in for their share of consideration. A handsome nursery house was built for them, built so well that it survived with comparatively little loss of its parts. It is now restored and one can see the original walnut mantel, rubbed to a fine texture, the hearth where the children played on rainy days, the stone steps where they doubtless bounced their balls.

There were 16 children in the two families, it is recorded, and it is easy to imagine jolly playtimes here, with games remembered from their parents' Virginia childhood—games brought to the New World from old England, no doubt. In keeping with the refinement of the little house, wall paper copied from an original French print of the period has been put on the walls, and good old furniture placed in the rooms.

Factory for Beaver Hats

Another sidelight on the elegance of the little community was found by Mr. E. Y. Guernsey, historian of the Conservation Department, who has done much of the research. He discovered that it boasted a beaver hat factory. These aristocrats did not easily give up the manners and styles of the Old Dominion even if they had to start a factory to perpetuate them. At first the department was doubtful about restoring the hat shop; it seemed rather a difficult thing to do; but someone found a set of tools and blocks for making hats from beaver fur and the problem was solved.

The community was not compelled to be entirely self-sufficient, however. Although far in the Indiana woods, it was not isolated. Louisville, which for a brief time had been the home of the Bulletts, was within trading distance. Iron pots of the period found in the neighborhood and used to refurnish some of the buildings bear the mark of Louisville manufacturers. And New Orleans, although a good distance away, was accessible by water. Ox trails known to have led from New Orleans are still visible here.

The custom was to make an annual journey to the southern seaport. Produce of the little town was loaded on flatboats at near-by Lawrenceville, so the historians relate, and the pioneer "traveling salesman" floated them down the river to the Mississippi and by way of the great water route to New Orleans. Here he sold them, raft and all, and with the proceeds bought oxen upon which he loaded other purchases to bring home. As there were no cattle cars in those days, he walked his oxen back to Indiana.

Center of Ox Trade

When the animals arrived they were supposed to be thoroughly broken to the yoke, and indeed they must have been well-trained beasts of burden after their "first thousand miles." Spring Mill, it is said, became quite a center of the ox-selling business.

Knowing this background, it is still something of a surprise to find that the great stone mill "burrs," used for grinding, now lying on the grass, were French imports. Whether milady of Spring Mill mansion got her gowns from France also, one cannot say. But no doubt the ox-loads from New Orleans brought some dainty things for her.

Restoration of the master's house has not yet been begun. This summer finds the mill nearly complete, the small post office, general store and apothecary shop and a tavern built to simulate the originals and a few other structures done. Ultimately, the Department of Conservation hopes to build or restore about 40 buildings, nearly as many as were there originally. It will be a lively community for, as far as possible, the department hopes to show the early industries in action.

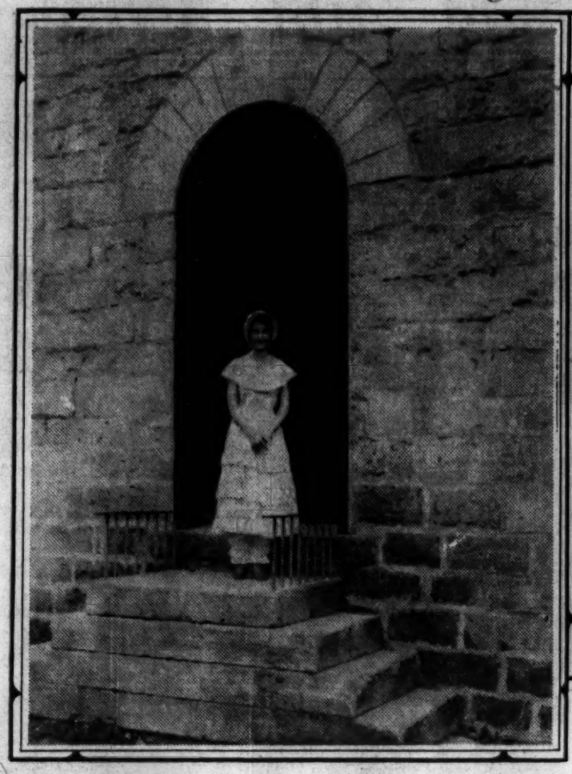
Just how far it will go in affecting realism is not forecast. Mr. E. P. Lacy, custodian of the park, who lives in a log tavern there with his family, has discovered some details of early living which it may not be found feasible to reproduce. For instance, he points out that the limestone corners of the mill were worn smooth at a point just the height of a hog's back and that an iron grill on the top step of the mill entrance was necessary to keep porky visitors out. Will the park authorities introduce a few pigs to nibble the grain as it falls from the mill?

Plenty of work lies ahead for the Conservation Department. In an upper story of the old mill the writer saw many crates of furniture sent voluntarily by persons interested in the restoration as their contribution to the project. Some may be rejected as not of the period, some will be duplicates, but certainly there will be many pieces of great value to the undertaking.

It is this authentic furniture of early Indiana, rescued from attics and haylofts, and the genuine furnishings of stores and offices of the time which will make the restoration a delight to the people of the State.

And what more charming spot could one find to furnish a setting for these treasures than old Spring Mill, with its meandering creek fed by mysterious limestone caverns and its protecting circle of hills that seem to shut out the modern world?

Indiana Restoring Building and Gardens of Frontier Settlement



SPRING MILL VILLAGE DATES BACK TO 1818

At Left—Granddaughter of One of Grist-Mill's Proprietors, Garbed in Costume of Colonial Times. The Iron Grill Work, Shown on Either Side of the Girl, Went All the Way Around the Top Step and Was Intended to Keep Pigs Out of Mill. At Right—Showing Mill and Buttresses That Carried Flume to Overshot Water Wheel.

BENNETT SAYS CANADA TO KEEP GOLD BASIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 15—Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, who returned to the capital Sunday after a three-weeks trip to England, denied the current rumor that Canada was going off the gold standard.

Among the duties demanding his immediate attention are the filling of three Senate vacancies, appointment of a tariff board and naming of a successor to Justice Newcombe on the bench of the Supreme Court of Canada.

SPANISH SCHOOL TO TRAIN YOUTH IN CERAMIC ART

Socialized Plan Adopted Under Which Students May Own Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—A new factory-school for turning out artistic earthenware, the first completely socialized organization in Spain, is preparing to revive one of the nation's ancient crafts, and at the same time to prove that copartnership may be a help to art.

Spain has been famous for its ceramics since the days of the Arab occupation. Beautiful materials were imprinted with gorgeous colors and the finished pottery covered with a glaze of which only the Arab-Spaniards knew the secret. As early as 1337, an Arab writer in Cairo described Malaga as a city "famed for her golden pottery, the like of which is found nowhere else."

Today, the potteries of Talavera de la Reina (Toledo) and Puente de Arzabispo still supply interesting and beautiful examples of Spanish earthenware.

The factory-school which has been founded in Madrid by Señor Francisco Alcantara, is under the control of the state. Apprentices will pass through various stages as workers, artists, stockholders and in the end those qualified will become the "moral and material owners of the plant which has been built by them at the price of their own labor."

The Minister of Education, Don Marcelino Domingo, retrieved the idea of the factory-school from the abandonment it sustained under the Monarchy, Señor Alcantara says. The Minister is at present aided by a committee of men prominent in public affairs, including Señor Nicolas Maria Urgotti, the founder of El Sol, important Madrid morning daily, and present publisher of Crisol.

The factory-school will be supported by its own labor, with the aid of the state. Its artists and artisans will be permanent members of the organization. There will be neither "bosses" nor "workers," but all who collaborate in it will be part owners. The administration of the factory-school will be independent of the Government.

A site has been chosen on the outskirts of the city. This is in a former pottery, popularly known as "The Bowl" which was opened in the last century by Alfonso XII. Not only the state but the city of Madrid are aiding the work. Complete machinery and laboratory facilities are available.

"The school will soon open an exposition in which only its own products will be shown," says Señor Alcantara. This exposition will later visit Buenos Aires.

EGYPT FIRMLY FIXED ON SOUND ECONOMIC BASIS

Land of Pharaohs Seen as a Leader in World Trade Revival

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Egypt is one of the countries of the world in a favorable position to take the offensive against any trade crisis.

A report issued by the Department of Overseas Trade in England says that the immense amount of money that went to Egypt during and immediately after the World War, even if it has not changed it definitely from a debtor to a creditor nation, has left it with a public debt amounting to less than $35 per head of population.

There is also a budget that shows a surplus and national assets of great value in the form of railways, vast irrigation works, and other undertakings of public utility, the beneficial effects of which have still to be made fully apparent.

In the face of these facts, coupled with the added advantages of fine soil and climate, and of the industry and frugality of the working population, it would be difficult, says the report, to be anything other than optimistic about Egypt's future.

On the other hand, the situation as regards cotton, source of Egypt's wealth, is far from satisfactory. Since the latter half of 1929, not only has the world's demand for Egyptian cotton decreased, but also the prices obtained have steadily sunk, until today they have reached a point at which it is scarcely remunerative to produce the crop.

Considerable effort is being made by the Government and by individuals to reduce expenditures on imports by encouraging home production, and there are some grounds for expecting a successful end to these efforts.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Grace Sims, Albany, New York.
Lester B. McCoun, Omaha, Nebraska.

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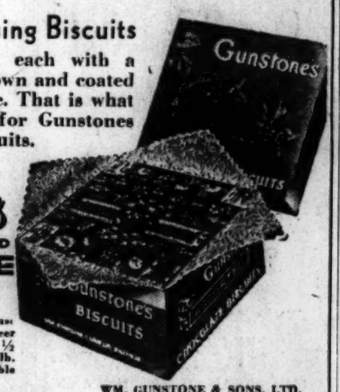

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GREENLEAF IS WINNER AGAIN

New Yorker Has Now Won Seven Straight Billiard Games

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BG In'gs
E. R. Greenleaf	7	0	117	2
George Kelly	7	2	58	11
Erwin Rudolph	5	2	84	8
F. I. Taberski	5	3	93	6
Andrew Ponzi	5	4	87	7
Onofrio Lauri	5	4	85	10
Benjamin Allen	5	4	53	8
Marcel Camp	4	5	55	7
Spencer Livsey	4	6	50	12
J. M. Layton	3	7	43	12
Robert Lindblom	2	8	55	15
Albert Miller	2	9	29	29

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—E. Ralph Greenleaf, of New York remained undefeated by virtue of his 125 to minus 14 victory over Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia in the 17-inning match of the world's pocket billiard championship tournament last night. Greenleaf had a high run of 42, Ponzi of 3.

Greenleaf's triumph, his seventh, was one of the oddest ever seen in tournament play. Ponzi broke and during the first nine innings had four scratches and made no balls. In the tenth he pocketed three and duplicated in the eleventh. He added another in the twelfth and then missed four straight innings, the latter three costing him 16 points for consecutive scratches. The match by innings:

E. R. Greenleaf—0 1 14 42 0 0 0 1 0 2 17 3 38 0 0 0 0 15—133. (Scratches 8.) Total—125.

Andrew Ponzi—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—8. (Scratches 22.) Total—Minus 14.

Benjamin Allen of Kansas City defeated John M. Layton of Sedalia, Mo., 125 to 104 in 10 innings in the first night game. Allen had a high run of 53 and Layton 15.

Both of the former champions were in good form and shot excellently. Although the game was a trifle long, Layton led during the early part of the game and at the end of the sixteenth inning held a 73 to 43 advantage. Two innings later, however, he missed on a comparatively easy shot and Allen ran 53 to take a 113-to-94 lead. In the last inning Layton ran 10 and shot a bit too hard on the eleventh ball to miss. Allen then clicked his 12 to triumph. The match by innings:

Benjamin Allen—0 0 0 11 0 0 4 0 0 0 7 2 0 0 6 14 0 17 53 12—126. (Scratches, 1.) Total—125.

J. M. Layton—0 13 2 3 13 0 0 10 15 0 12 4 0 0 0 2 8 13 0 10—105. (Scratches, 1.) Total—104.

George Kelly, Philadelphia youngster, defeated Frank I. Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., former champion, 125 to 35 in 12 innings in the afternoon play. Kelly's high run was 28, Taberski's 15. The match by innings.

George Kelly—0 0 22 0 13 0 24 0 0 29 13 26—127. (Scratches 2.) Total—125.

F. I. Taberski—0 1 0 6 0 0 14 0 1 0 2 15—39. (Scratches 4.) Total—35.

Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles defeated Albert Miller of Racine, Wis. 125 to 86, in the first afternoon match. He won in 36 innings. Livsey's high run was 43 and Miller's 17. Livsey had the game in hand throughout. He played cautiously, however, and ran the game into much longer time than the spectators expected.

It was the final match of the tournament for Miller, playing his first tournament away from his home area. He finished with nine losses and two victories. Each man plays 11 games in the tournament which ends next Monday. The match by innings:

Spencer Livsey—0 0 0 14 2 43 1 0 14 1 7 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 6 0 24 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 2 2 4 0 0 5 1 2—137. (Scratches 12.) Total—125.

Albert Miller—0 0 0 0 8 2 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 17 0 0 0 9 0 3 0 0 6 7 0 0 7 2 4 5 0 0 8 6 1—96. (Scratches 10.) Total—86.

Kansas City Ties Chicago for Lead

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	6	1	4	29	13	12
Kansas City	6	1	3	12	9	12
Duluth	5	0	3	17	17	10
Tulsa	4	1	4	14	14	8
Buffalo	2	1	5	10	24	4
St. Louis	1	2	5	11	16	2

(No points for ties.)

RESULT DEC. 15

Kansas City 1, Buffalo 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 16—In a dramatic finish, Kansas City defeated Buffalo, 1 to 0, here last night to tie for first place in the American Hockey League. Five minutes before the final siren, the local goalie and defensemen were withdrawn, and six forwards were inserted into the fray. They peppered "Porky" Levine with every manner of shot, but he managed to keep his net blocked through it all. Campbell scored the only goal of the game, picking up McKinnon's pass inside the Buffalo defense and flipping the puck over Stark's right shoulder at 1m. 25s. in the third period. The summary:

KANSAS CITY	BUFFALO
Goodman, Ranger,	lw.rw, Gordon, Morrison
Campbell, Mitchell,	Mulvihill, c
c, Holmes, Thorsteinssen,	Desy
McCormick, Dunfield,	rw
	lw, Harris, Bouchard
McLeod, Haldersop,	ld rd, Rennie, Carbol
McKinnon, Jamieson,	rd
	ld, Donnelly, Contant
Levine,	g g, Stark

Score—Kansas City 1, Buffalo 0. Goal—Campbell for Kansas City. Assist—McKinnon for Kansas City. Referee—Corbett Denneny. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PHILLIES RELEASE AND SIGN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Release of Catcher George Rensa to the Rochester Club of the International League and signing of Pitcher William Hargrove of San Antonio, Texas, were announced last night by Gerry Nugent, business manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club. He said Rensa was released outright for an unnamed sum and that Hargrove was signed as a free agent. Rensa came to the Phillies last season via the waiver route from the Detroit Tigers.

THAYER CHOSEN AT WILLIAMS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 16—Stephen C. Thayer '33 of Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday was elected captain of the 1932 football team at Williams College. Thayer has been a regular on the varsity eleven for two years, playing as a tackle in 1930 and a guard in 1931. He also stars in baseball and hockey.

Success of 1931 A's Explained By Official Pitching Averages

Connie Mack's Club Held Its American League Opponents to 3.47 Earned Runs Per Game—Grove Led Circuit, Establishing Record

Official American League pitching averages for the 1931 baseball season, just released, explain the success of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics last season, when they won the junior circuit pennant for the third year in succession. The A's, as a team, allowed their opponents only 3.47 runs per nine-inning game, truely a noteworthy record. The Washington Senators were close behind the champions, while New York finished third in this respect.

Bob "Lefty" Grove, the star of Connie Mack's staff, took about all of the pitching honors last season, and has just about established himself as the greatest left-hander the American League has ever had. When he won 31 games and lost only four, for a winning percentage of .886, he bettered the mark set up by Joe Wood in 1912, when he won 34 games and lost five. Grove also had the lowest earned run average, 2.05, and the greatest number of strikeouts, 175. George Walberg, another of the A's, pitched the most innings, 291.

Vernon Gomez, young left-hander serving his first full year with the New York Yankees, placed second to Grove with an average of 2.63. He won 21 games and lost nine.

Two no-hit, no-run games were pitched during the year, one by Wes Ferrell, young Cleveland right-hander, and the other by Bob Burke, slim Washington left-hander. The former shut out St. Louis without a hit and the latter did the same against Boston. The complete averages of those pitchers who worked 45 innings or more, and also the team records, follow:

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	ER Avg. P.G.	ER Agst. Opp.
Philadelphia	1366	5199	1342	626	526	63	457	574	9	20	3.47	797
Washington	1394	5431	1434	691	583	70	498	582	13	21	3.76	792
New York	1410	5548	1461	760	658	84	543	686	25	24	4.20	991
Detroit	1392	5491	1549	836	706	99	597	511	27	26	4.56	599
Boston	1367	5473	1559	800	698	96	473	365	25	18	4.60	572
Cleveland	1355	5509	1577	833	697	61	561	470	25	23	4.63	812
St. Louis	1362	5540	1623	870	720	63	444	436	21	14	4.76	666
Chicago	1387	5602	1611	939	778	98	588	420	33	20	5.05	645

Pitchers in 45 or More Innings, Rated According to Earned Run Average Per Nine-Inning Game

Name and club	T	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	E.R. Avg.
Grove, Robert M., Philadelphia	L	41	31	4	.886	289	1088	249	84	66	9	62	175	1	2	2.05
Gomez, Vernon, New York	L	40	21	9	.700	243	911	206	88	71	13	85	150	4	1	2.63
Rommel, Edwin A., Philadelphia	R	25	7	5	.583	118	468	136	50	39	2	27	18	1	2	2.98
Hadley, Irving D., Washington	R	55	11	10	.524	180	666	145	81	61	9	92	124	1	4	3.05
Brown, Lloyd A., Washington	L	42	15	14	.517	259	998	256	121	92	14	79	79	0	3	3.20
Rhodes, J. Gordon, New York	R	18	6	3	.667	87	349	82	49	33	9	52	36	0	3	3.41
Marberry, Fred, Washington	R	45	16	4	.800	219	837	211	92	84	10	63	88	3	3	3.46
Uhle, George E., Detroit	R	29	11	12	.478	193	746	190	88	75	9	49	63	4	6	3.50
Earnshaw, George L., Philadelphia	R	43	21	7	.750	282	1079	255	130	115	17	75	152	3	5	3.67
McDonald, Henry, Philadelphia	R	19	2	4	.333	70	259	62	43	29	4	41	23	1	1	3.73
Walberg, George, Philadelphia	L	44	20	12	.625	291	1121	298	133	121	18	109	106	0	3	3.74
Ferrell, Wesley C., Cleveland	R	40	22	12	.647	276	1083	276	134	115	11	130	123	3	3	3.75
Pipgras, George W., New York	R	36	7	6	.538	138	533	134	73	58	13	58	59	2	3	3.78
Collins, H. Warren, St. Louis	R	17	5	5	.500	107	423	130	55	45	4	38	34	1	1	3.79
Faber, Urban C., Chicago	R	44	10	14	.417	184	737	210	96	78	10	57	49	3	0	3.82
Crowder, Alvin F., Washington	R	18	11	5	.688	224	927	255	117	101	9	72	85	1	4	3.89
Moore, Wilcey W., Boston	R	53	11	13	.458	185	724	195	88	80	18	55	37	1	3	3.89
Coffman, Richard S., St. Louis	R	32	9	13	.409	169	659	159	81	73	8	51	39	2	2	3.89
MacFayden, Daniel K., Boston	R	35	16	12	.571	231	936	263	121	103	13	79	74	7	1	4.01
Lyons, Theodore A., Chicago	R	22	4	6	.400	101	395	117	50	45	7	33	16	0	1	4.01
Whitehill, Earl O., Detroit	L	34	13	16	.448	272	1046	287	152	123	28	118	81	5	3	4.07
Sorrell, Victor, Detroit	R	35	13	14	.481	247	961	267	131	113	22	114	99	1	2	4.11
Connally, George W., Cleveland	R	17	5	5	.500	86	340	87	56	40	9	50	37	0	6	4.19
Mahaffey, Leroy, Philadelphia	R	30	15	4	.789	162	573	161	87	76	6	82	59	2	4	4.22
Durham, Edward F., Boston	R	38	8	10	.444	165	657	175	91	78	5	50	53	4	1	4.26
Burke, Robert J., Washington	L	30	8	3	.727	129	487	124	67	61	9	50	38	2	0	4.26
Pennock, Herbert J., New York	L	25	11	6	.647	189	783	247	96	90	12	30	65	1	3	4.28
Herring, Arthur L., Detroit	R	35	7	13	.350	165	661	186	95	79	8	67	64	8	0	4.31
Wells, Edwin L., New York	L	27	9	5	.643	117	455	130	68	56	5	37	34	1	2	4.31
Jones, Sam P., Washington	R	25	9	10	.474	148	609	185	88	71	9	47	58	4	3	4.32
Harder, Melvin L., Cleveland	R	40	13	14	.481	194	783	229	119	94	9	72	63	6	2	4.37
Fischer, Charles William, Washington	L	46	13	9	.591	191	759	207	98	93	6	80	96	2	4	4.38
Stewart, Walter C., St. Louis	L	36	14	17	.452	258	1035	287	155	126	12	85	89	3	1	4.39
Ruffing, Charles H., New York	R	37	16	14	.533	237	938	240	130	116	11	87	132	6	1	4.40
Kimsey, Chad E., St. Louis	R	42	4	6	.400	94	388	121	60	46	8	27	27	2	3	4.40
Kline, Robert, Boston	R	28	5	5	.500	98	369	110	54	48	7	35	25	3	3	4.41
Frasier, Victor, Chicago	R	46	13	15	.464	254	997	258	156	126	14	127	87	5	2	4.46
Gaston, Milton, Boston	R	23	2	13	.133	119	470	137	76	59	15	41	33	0	4	4.46
Blaeholder, George F., St. Louis	R	35	11	15	.423	226	946	280	137	114	9	58	79	1	0	4.54
Hudlin, O. Willis, Cleveland	R	35	15	14	.517	254	1041	313	155	130	9	88	83	1	4	4.61
Jablonowski, Peter W., Cleveland	R	29	4	4	.500	80	341	100	51	41	0	29	25	1	3	4.62
Brown, Clinton H., Cleveland	R	39	11	15	.423	233	964	284	143	122	8	55	50	1	2	4.72
Johnson, Henry W., New York	R	40	13	8	.619	196	753	176	114	103	8	102	106	1	5	4.73
Sullivan, Charles E., Detroit	R	31	3	2	.600	99	379	109	60	52	8	46	28	1	2	4.73
Morris, Edward, Boston	R	37	5	7	.417	131	503	131	80	69	12	74	46	5	1	4.74
Thomas, Alphonse T., Chicago	R	42	10	14	.417	242	1010	296	166	129	10	69	71	5	4	4.80
Moore, James S., Chicago	R	33	0	2	.000	84	330	93	52	49	9	27	15	1	2	4.93
Hoyt, Waite C., Detroit, 16; Philadelphia, 16.	R	32	13	13	.500	203	825	254	130	112	12	69	40	2	1	4.97
Bridges, Thomas D., Detroit	R	35	8	16	.333	173	691	182	120	96	10	108	105	0	9	5.00
Weiland, Robert G., Chicago	L	15	2	7	.222	75	290	75	55	43	11	46	38	4	1	5.06
Hebert, Wallace, St. Louis	L	23	6	7	.462	103	418	128	70	58	1	43	26	3	0	5.07
Gray, Sam D., St. Louis	R	43	11	24	.314	258	1088	323	187	146	12	54	88	4	4	5.09
Thomas, Fay W. Jr., Cleveland	R	16	2	4	.333	49	195	63	34	28	3	32	25	1	2	5.14
Russell, Jack, Boston	R	36	10	18	.357	232	960	298	145	133	14	65	45	2	3	5.16
Lisenbee, Horace M., Boston	R	41	5	12	.294	165	676	190	108	95	9	49	42	3	2	5.18
Weaver, James D., New York	R	2	1	1	.667	58	236	66	37	34	2	29	28	1	4	5.27
Sherid, Roy, New York	R	17	5	5	.500	74	307	94	52	47	1	24	39	3	1	5.70
McKain, Harold, Chicago	R	27	6	9	.400	112	454	134	82	71	8	57	39	3	1	5.71
Hogsett, Elon C., Detroit	L	22	3	9	.250	112	463	150	80	74	5	33	47	5	1	5.95
Caraway, Cecil P., Chicago	L	51	10	24	.294	220	908	268	177	152	19	101	55	7	4	6.22
Stiles, Rolland, St. Louis	R	34	3	1	.750	81	318	112	72	65	6	60	32	2	2	7.22
Lawson, Roxie, Cleveland	R	17	0	2	.000	56	237	72	50	47	3	36	20	0	1	7.55
Braxton, E. Garland, Chicago, 17; St. Louis 11.	L	28	0	3	.000	65	283	98	65	57	7	33	39	3	1	7.89

Balks—Fischer 3, Kline 2, Uhle, McDonald, Lyons, Pennock, Wells, Harder, Thomas, Blaeholder, Pridges, Weiland, Weaver, Caraway, one each.

N.Y.U. Varsity Wins Junior Foils Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The varsity team of New York University, composed of Jose R. de Capriles, Albert I. Di Giacinto, and Gilbert Weil, won the United States junior foils team championship yesterday evening at the Fencers' Club.

Thirteen teams entered, including two teams from New York University and the College of the City of New York, as well as a team from the University Fencers, composed of New York University graduates. Six first round strips, and three second round strips, were first fenced, and the survivors fenced two semifinals and a final strip. The teams were listed as follows:

New York University Varsity—Jose R. de Capriles, Albert I. Di Giacinto, and Gilbert Weil.

New York University Juniors—Theodore Rose, Ignazio Mirabella, and Alexander Mehlman.

Fencers' Club of the Oranges—Emil Emil Trautman, Arthur Federici, and Joseph Castellano.

New York Turnverein—G. T. Conti, Edward Benzenberg, and Hans Walther.

New York A. C.—Bela de Nagy, Wallace A. Walker, and Fred Ingoglia.

College of the City of New York Varsity—Gerald Ehrlich, Malcolm Hammerschlag, and Fred Emanuel.

College of the City of New York Juniors—Emil Goldstein, Bernard Frechtman, and Raymond Levine.

Columbia University—Ralph Marston, Francis Roth, and Robert Celeste.

Salle de Armes Vince—Julio de La Cerrea, Cornel Wilde and Peter W. Bruder.

University of Alabama—Guido Cetrulo, Antonio Scafati, and Arthur Farrell.

University Fencers' Club—H. Howell Hendlin, Hugo Castello, and Benjamin S. Faber.

The Fencers' Club—Marcel Pasche, Wallace H. Goldsmith, and William Block.

Saltus Fencing Club—Arthur J. Fregosi, Charles A. Vogt, and Edwin Meylan.

The teams met in that order in the first round, Saltus Fencing Club having a bye. New York University defeated New York University Juniors, 5—3. Fencers' Club of the Oranges defeated New York Turn Verein, 5—1; New York A. C. defeated City College Varsity, 5—1; City College Junior defeated Columbia University, 5—4; Salle de Armes Vince defeated University of Alabama, 5—1; University Fencers defeated the Fencers' Club, 5—3.

In the second round Saltus Fencing Club defeated the City College Juniors, 5—3; New York University varsity defeated Orange Fencers, 5—4; Salle de Vince defeated University Fencers, 5—3; New York A. C. having a bye.

New York A. C. defeated Saltus Fencers' Club, 5—3, in the first semifinal, and New York University defeated Salle de Armes Vince, 5—4.

The final round also went to the final bout, and Di Giacinto defeated Ingoglia, 5 touches to 3, to win for his team. The summary:

JUNIOR FOILS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP —FINAL ROUND

Jose R. de Capriles, New York University, defeated Walker, 5—2. Nagy, 5—1. Albert Di Giacinto, New York U. defeated Nagy, 5—3, Walker, 5—4, and Ingoglia 5—3.

Gilbert Weil, New York University, lost all bouts.

Wallace A. Walker, New York A. C., defeated Weil, 5—4.

Bela de Nagy, New York A. C., defeated Weil, 5—4.

Fred Ingoglia, New York A. C., defeated Weil, 5—3, and De Capriles, 5—3.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Arkansas 33, Tulsa 28.
Columbia 36, St. Francis 14.
Detroit Tech 25, Albion 16.
Illinois Wesleyan 39, Rose P. I. 9.
Iowa State 47, Brigham Young 26.
Loyola 38, Arkansas State 26.
Manhattan 28, Villanova 11.
Monmouth 31, Iowa Wesleyan 15.
North Central 27, Armour Tech 22.
Ohio 29, Westminster 25.
Peru 24, Bethany 22.
Providence 32, Yale 26.
Purdue 32, Notre Dame 24.
Rochester 23, Alfred 13.
Southern California 21, Missouri 20.
St. John's 29, Long Island 12.
St. Paul 29, Capital 28.
Temple 37, Johns Hopkins 32.
Wisconsin 30, Pittsburgh 29.

AMERICANS GET CONVEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The New York Americans, pace-setters in the International division of the National Hockey League, today announced Eddie Convey, left wing, recalled from the New Haven club of the Canadian-American League, will report in time to play against the Canadiens at Montreal tomorrow night. The Americans released two players on option at the same time, sending Happy Emms, left wing to New Haven, and Len Grosvenor, center and wing, to the Bronx Tigers of the Canadian-American circuit.

DUBLIN-CAMBRIDGE DRAW

DUBLIN, Ire., Dec. 16 (Canadian Press)—Dublin University and Cambridge University played to a 13-point draw in their annual Rugby match here yesterday.

PROVISION ADOPTED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Provision for admission of foreign athletes to the United States for next year's Olympic Games was made in a House resolution adopted yesterday by the Senate. It now goes to the President.

IOWA LOOKS TO SOPHOMORES

Basketball Coach Must Develop Second-Year Men —Several Ineligible

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 16—"Our problem is the development of sophomores and establishing the eligibility of our four major players," said Coach R. F. Williams, when asked about the prospects of the University of Iowa in the basketball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference this season. "If the sophomores show progress," continued Coach Williams, "and if the players we expect to be eligible in the second semester make proper scholastic gains, we should be able to make a good showing. Otherwise, I do not see how we can win more than a few Conference games."

There seems little possibility that E. F. Break '34, guard, who was denied reinstatement by the Conference on Dec. 5, will be available this season. In his place at right guard is H. J. Swaney '34, who has already shown steadiness in floor work and on defense.

Substitutes for Swaney are P. W. Thurtle '34, and H. B. Valett '32, who has had two years of experience as a reserve on the Old Gold basketball squad. After the first semester, if M. B. Riegert '33 clears a scholastic barrier, he may succeed the sophomore. Reigert was the star guard of the Iowa five last year.

Another sophomore has taken the lead in competition for the left guard position. D. C. Filkins '34 is Swaney's running mate, with Ben Selzer '34 and R. J. Diwoky '33, in reserve. Joseph Schwartz '32 has been dismissed temporarily from the squad, but may be back later in the season.

A junior and three sophomores have been retained on the squad as candidates for the left forward position. H. B. Moffitt '34 has the preference, with H. T. Eshelmann '33, C. W. Tye '34, and Frank Drager Jr. '34, as the other aspirants. Eshelmann was on the squad as a reserve last year, while the others have only high school experience as a background.

L. T. Glick '34, a high school team, mate of Moffitt's who is playing opposite him for the sixth consecutive year, and J. E. Kotlow '33 are battling it out on even terms for the right forward job.

Two forwards that may outclass the six current candidates if they become eligible Feb. 1 are G. I. C. Krumbholz '34 and C. B. Williamson '32. Williamson won a major letter on the team last year.

C. F. Lauer '32, a versatile member of the squad, may be used at center or forward at various times throughout the season, according to Coach Williams. He has been a reserve on the squad for two years.

The center problems will be solved after the first semester if P. J. Bennett '34, 6 ft. 5 in. pivot man, becomes scholastically eligible. At present, P. W. Brecher '34 and Alexander Rogers '33 had his first year of competition at Mississippi College in Jacksonville.

GREEN WILL DEFEND THE HARDING TROPHY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 16—The Dartmouth College winter sports team, which has won the President Harding Trophy at Lake Placid for the past two years, will defend its title from Dec. 29 to 31. This announcement was made yesterday.

Practically the same team that won the championship last year will represent the Green again this season. Because of lack of snow, Coach Otto Schneibes was forced to pick a team without trials.

Heading the list of competitors is John A. "Jack" Shea '34 of Lake Placid, former North American speed-skating champion and present intercollegiate titleholder. John D. Mahoney '34 of Malone, N. Y., is Shea's team mate.

Dartmouth will have Capt. Morrison G. Tucker '32 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Lyman E. Wakefield Jr. '33, of Minneapolis, Minn., in the figure skating events. The latter is intercollegiate champion. Thomas N. Mann '33 of Quechee, Vt., and William T. Dewey '33, also from Quechee, are entered in the skiing events.

YALE A. A. GRANTS AWARDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16—The Yale Athletic Association yesterday granted the awarding of 73 letters to Eli athletes and four managers. The only varsity awards were made to members of the cross-country and soccer teams. The minor "Y" went to 18 soccer players, while the cross-country team received the "AYA".

Bar Photographers From the Sidelines

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 16

DESPITE a rising storm of protest from newspapers, graduate managers of the Pacific Coast Conference have barred newspaper photographers from the sidelines during football games, effective with next year's schedule.

A spokesman for the Conference said the ruling was made because photographers interfered with the view of spectators. Camera men will be grouped on a stand in the seating section. Unofficially it was reported the action resulted because coaches, players and others had complained.

OLYMPIC TRYOUT DATES ANNOUNCED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 — Olympic hockey tryouts in the middle West are to be held at Minneapolis and Detroit, followed by a playoff between these two cities, it is announced by Rufus J. Trimble, chairman of the Ice Hockey Committee.

These tryouts are to be held on Dec. 28 and 29. The winner at Minneapolis will play the winner at Detroit not later than Jan. 9. The winner of the latter game will go to Boston or New York to play the winner of the eastern trials, not later than Jan. 13. F. W. Kahler is in charge at Minneapolis, C. H. Brennan at Detroit.

The Olympic squad of 14 players will be named prior to Jan. 20, and will report to Lake Placid as soon after that date as possible.

In the East the New York contenders are to play Princeton University at Princeton, Thursday, Dec. 17. The winner or a combined team is to play the Adirondack squad in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 20. The winners of this will meet Boston at Madison Square Garden Dec. 28, following the United States fancy skating championships and the Olympic skating trials. Subsequent to Dec. 28, a return game will be played at Boston.

MARQUES LEADS HARRIERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 16—Salvador Marques '33 of Yorktown, Texas, was elected captain of the 1932 Texas A. and M. College cross-country team here. He has received two letters in the sport.

DIRECTOR BINGHAM MAKES HIS REPORT

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, has made his anunal report to the president of the college and there is much of interest contained it it. Mr. Bingham makes reference to the two fine new athletic buildings which were added to the Harvard equipment during 1930-1931 and pays a tribute to Arnold Horween, who coached the Harvard varsity football team for five years, stating that one of Coach Horween's most important contributions to intercollegiate football was making it a recreational sport at Harvard.

Among the other salient points in the director's report may be classed his belief that athletic instructors should receive a fair compensation for their services; that the pony polo situation will be subject to question so long as the team's success depends largely on the number of wealthy players and how many ponies they can afford; that Lord Fermoy (Edmund Maurice Burke Roche, Harvard '09) had offered a trophy for the winner of future Harvard-Yale vs. Oxford-Cambridge track and field meets; that no decision has come as to Harvard's attitude toward colleges which openly permit their students to play summer baseball for money; that under no circumstances will house athletics be allowed to default and that the substitution of amateur coaches in place of professional ones would not necessarily improve the coaching or sportsmanship.

HARVARD TO PLAY MEXICANS

The Harvard varsity basketball team will play the Escuela Mascarones of Guatemala, intercollegiate national champions of Mexico, at Cambridge, Jan. 12.

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OVERTIME TIES IN THE NATIONAL

Rangers Hold Off Bruins—Toronto Now Even With Canadiens for Second

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	7	3	2	31	18	17
Boston	5	2	5	31	25	12
Chicago	3	4	4	12	19	10
Detroit	3	2	6	15	27	8

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	5	4	3	22	20	15
Canadiens	5	2	5	26	29	12
Toronto	4	4	4	31	32	12
Montreal	4	1	7	37	35	9

RESULTS DEC. 15

Boston 2, Rangers 2, overtime.
Americans 2, Toronto 2, overtime.

New York Rangers retained their five-point lead over the Boston Bruins in the race for first place in the American division of the National Hockey League at the Boston Garden last night as a result of their overtime tie game, 2 to 2. The first period was the fastest seen here this season and all four goals were scored during that time. After that session the Rangers had a little the better of the play as the Bruins showed the effect of their road trip from Chicago.

Bruins scored the first two goals, Weiland converting on assists from Clapper and Shore at 5m. 54s. and Barry, unassisted, at 13m. 39s. Rangers tied up the score with goals by W. Cook on a play by Boucher at 15m. 38s. and Somers on a pass-out from Murdoch at 18m. 3s. The game was cleanly played with only four penalties being meted out. Thompson scored 33 shots and Roach 23. The summary:

BOSTON	N. Y. RANGERS
Galbraith, Cook, Touhey, lw	rw, W. Cook, Dillon, Desjardins, Milks
Barry, Weiland, Chapman, Owen, c	c, Boucher, Somers, Gainor
Oliver, Clapper, Boyd, rw	lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling
Hitchman, Owen, Foster, ld	rd, Seibert, Brennan, W. Cook
Shore, rd	ld, Johnson, Milks, Brennan
Thompson, g	g, Roach

Score—Boston Bruins 2, New York Rangers 2. Goals—Weiland, Barry for Boston; W. Cook, Somers for Rangers. Assists—Shore, Clapper for Boston; Boucher, Murdoch for Rangers. Referees—M. J. Rodden and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The New York Americans and the Toronto Maple Leafs played a rough, scrambled tie, 2 to 2, in their National Hockey League encounter last night. Reginald Horner was especially vigorous, spending 16 minutes in the penalty box. The Americans scored early, Burch to Patterson, in combination. Another goal came late in the opening session, when Brydge's drive was slipped in by Himes. A Toronto four-forwards attack gave them a goal o.. Levinsky's drive. More roughing in the third period ended when Conacher angled in the tying goal with five minutes left. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS	TORONTO
Emms, McVeigh, Massecar, Grosvenor, lw	rw, Conacher, Bailey, Finnigan
Burch, Himes, Hughes, Grosvenor, c	c, Primeau, Blair, Darragh
Patterson, Lamb, Kilrea, rw	lw, Jackson, Cotton, Darragh
Brydge, Ayres, ld	rd, Levinsky, Clancy
Dutton, Shields, Brydge, rd	ld, Day, Horner
Worters, g	g, Chabot

Score—N. Y. Americans 2, Toronto 2. Goals—Patterson, Himes, for Americans; Levinsky, Conacher for Toronto. Assists—Burch, Brydge, for Americans. Referees—Clint Benedict and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

COLUMBIA TO AWARD LETTERS AT DINNER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Varsity letters will be awarded tonight at Columbia University when athletes from that institution of the past and present gather for the annual dinner of the varsity "C" Club at the Columbia University Club. The dinner will mark the celebration of the most successful football season for Columbia since the restoration of the game on Morningside Heights in 1915.

Those who will receive basketball awards follow: Capt. George Gregory '31, Louis Bender '32, Robert McCoy '32, D. N. Jones '32, J. J. Hodupp '33, Leonard Hartman '33, J. E. Obey '31 and Manager Arthur Smith '32.

In wrestling the major "C" will be given to the following: Hubert M. Relyea '32, Harold F. Amster '32, Orrin H. Clark '32 and Henry H. Scott '32.

Swimming letters will be given to Julius Dolgos '32, Mans H. E. Jorgenson '32 and Manager George Beisheim Jr. '32.

Track awards will be made to William B. O'Connor '32, Alexander E. Reidell '33 and Manager Henry T. Birgel '32.

John R. Graf '32, J. Nixon Hadley '32, manager, and Haakon G. Gulbransen '32 will receive fencing letters.

A Sooner Star

CAPT. G. B. GRALLMAN '32
Oklahoma Basketball Team.

WESTERN ALL-STAR TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (AP)—The roster of the Western All-Star team which will play the Eastern All-Star combination here in the annual New Year's Day shrine game was announced yesterday.

Bud Toscani of St. Mary's, opposing Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame all-American halfback, will head a backfield galaxy comprising Hufford of Washington, Kleckner of San Francisco University, Pilkington of University of Tulsa, Johnson of Haskell Institute, Weldon Mason of Southern Methodist, McCoy of Emporia Teachers and Davis of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

The Western ends will be Wellendorf of the University of California at Los Angeles; Fischer of Oklahoma A. & M.; Brenier of Gonzaga and Neil of Stanford. Other players:

Guards—Turley, Washington State; Martin, Idaho (tentative); Koster, Nebraska; Justice, Nebraska.

Tackles—Ehrhorn, Stanford; Edwards, Washington State; Wilkerson, Oklahoma City University; Schwegler, Washington.

Centers—Biteu, Olympic Club, and Hammer, Oregon State.

GOLD PICKED AT LEHIGH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BETHLEHEM, Penna., Dec. 16—The soccer team at Lehigh University has elected Lester C. Gold '33 as captain for next season. Gold makes his home in this city.

SOONER FIVE LACKS HEIGHT

Oklahoma Must Find Tall Center for Successful Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 16—"Lack of height, particularly at center, will be our handicap this season. The only time we'll be able to get the ball will be when the other team makes a mistake. Possession of the center tip means six or eight points a game, not counting the rebound shots a tall center will make under a goal."

That's Basketball Coach H. V. McDermott's reaction to the 1931 material of the University of Oklahoma basketball squad which has finished in last place in the "Big Six" Conference race the past two seasons, although it won three games of 10 the latter season.

Seven "O" Men Back

McDermott will have seven "O" men available, but only three of them, A. B. Beck '33, E. B. Anderson '33, and C. E. Grady Jr. '32, will be available for the early games, as Capt. G. B. Grallman '32, and G. E. Jackson '33 will accompany the Sooner football team to Hawaii and will not return until Jan. 13. The remaining letter winners, O. O. Hatman '33 and J. A. Potts '33, were not used much in any of the 1930-31 games.

Five sophomore prospects who have a fine opportunity to make the Sooner squad this season are E. E. Bross '34, H. H. LeCrone '34, Percy Main '34, H. L. Brockman '34 and F. C. Dickinson '34, although none of them is rangy. Bross and Main are forwards, LeGrone a center and Dickinson and Brockman guards.

Squad men who will report are J. A. Kirton '33, E. L. Curnutt '33, N. F. Kroutil '33, P. R. Young '33, and A. D. Walker '33. Kroutil and Walker are forwards and Curnutt, Young and Kirton guards. However, Walker, Young and Curnutt will also accompany the Sooner football team to Honolulu and consequently will be lost for the first half of the season.

In preparation for the first games in the Fieldhouse here Dec. 17 and 18 with Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, Coach McDermott has experimented with Beck, Bross and Anderson as forwards, LeCrone and Hatman at center, and Grady, Brockman and Dickinson as guards.

Beck is the squad's finest player. He is certain to hit the hoop anytime or from anywhere he shoots at it, dribbles well with either hand, passes accurately and bounces accurately with either hand, guards well and is the coolest player Oklahoma has had in years. Bross is also a very fine player. He possesses most of Beck's attributes although lacking the older player's seasoning.

Grady Will Play Guard

Grady was switched from forward to guard by McDermott last year and will probably run at the latter position again this season. He is short, but when put on a short forward of the opposing aggregation, is as fine a guard as anyone could desire, and besides passes, dribbles and shoots well and is possessed of abundant stamina.

The seven letter men are well schooled in the McDermott system, while the sophomores learned something of it in spring practice last year. It consists of a mixed man-for-man and zone style on defense and the "quick break" on offense. McDermott-coached teams are always in fine physical condition, as his system calls for a great deal of sprinting up and down the court at top speed. Oklahoma teams coached by him have always been effective with the delayed offensive, too.

The first Conference game on the Sooners' schedule this year is that with Kansas, last year the "Big Six" champion, although defeated at Norman by the Sooners, 34 to 31. The complete basketball schedule for Oklahoma is as follows:

Dec. 17—Southern Methodist at Norman; 18—Southern Methodist at Norman.
Jan. 6—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater; 9—Kansas at Norman; 16—Iowa State at Norman; 23—Kansas State at Manhattan; 23—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Feb. 6—Missouri at Columbia; 8—Iowa State at Ames; 13—Nebraska at Norman; 16—Kansas State at Norman; 23—Missouri at Norman; 24—Oklahoma A. and M. at Norman; 27—Kansas at Lawrence.

R. C. Hynson Enters Semifinal Round

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Robert C. Hynson of the Princeton Club placed himself definitely among the elect of squash tennis yesterday, when he broke through the seeded list in the annual Princeton Club invitation tournament, to enter the semifinal round, defeating Burdett H. O'Connor of the Crescent Athletic Club, number seven in the United States ranking list, 15—17, 15—12, 15—8. The former basketball star displayed such anticipation and court covering ability that he wore down the endurance of the Crescent star, and ran off with the last two games with ease.

The other three seeded players, Edward G. McLaughlin, and Philip T. Moore of the Columbia University Club, and Edward R. Larigan, another Crescent Athletic Club player, all came through as expected, though Milton Baron of the Fraternity Club, gave Moore lots to do, leading the Montclair man into double figures in the second game. But Moore used a soft ball with great advantage, and worked ahead to win at 18—13, 15—12.

As all of the players are engaged in Class A team play this afternoon, the semifinals will be played tomorrow, with McLaughlin encountering Hynson, and Moore against Larigan. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Third Round

Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, 15—10, 15—7.

Robert C. Hynson, Princeton Club, defeated Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., 15—17, 15—12, 15—8.

Philip T. Moore, Columbia U. C., defeated Milton Baron, Fraternity S. T. C., 18—13, 15—12.

Edward R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated Barnwell Elliott, N. Y. A. C., 15—7, 6—15, 15—7.

SECOND ROUND COMPLETED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Only one match was played yesterday in the Class C novice squash tennis tourney at the New York Athletic Club, when Corlandt Otis of the Princeton Club scored over A. J. Cavanagh, Crescent Athletic Club, to complete the second round. It was a hard-fought battle, the result depending on the final point, after both had been within a point of victory several times. The scores were 15—8, 5—15, 17—16. Four each from Yale Club, City Athletic Club and New York Athletic Club are still in the tourney, with a pair from Crescent Athletic Club, and one each from Princeton and Bayside clubs.

U. C. L. A. ELECTS OLIVER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16—Homer E. Oliver '33, center, has been named captain of the 1932 football team at University of California at Los Angeles. Oliver makes his home in this city.

Naval Academy Reappoints Its Entire Coaching Staff

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 16 (AP)—The United States Naval Academy yesterday replaced in the hands of the men who guided its 1931 football destinies the problem of next season's campaign and gave tacit approval to proselyting prep school grid stars to aid them.

The entire coaching staff, headed by Edgar E. "Rip" Miller was reappointed, according to an announcement from Capt. John D. Wilcox, director of athletics. The same announcement contained approval of the proselyting plan which was reported by the Naval Academy Graduates' Association.

Miller retained as his chief assistants Christy Flanagan, backfield coach, and Johnny O'Brien, end mentor. All three were former Notre Dame stars, Miller and Flanagan having been all-America selections in their day at the South Bend institution.

Ensign "Whitey" Hughes, center coach, is the only member of the staff who will not return, having been ordered to active service with the fleet. No successor was named.

Intensive effort to improve the material available from the ranks of midshipmen will be started at once, according to the plans of the graduates' association, adopted at a dinner in New York just before the Army-Navy game.

The association plans to have its scouts look over football players at preparatory schools and then seek to have promising boys matriculate at the academy. After their appointment by congressmen, the prospects would have to stand entrance examinations and keep up their studies just as any other student.

Captain Wilcox cast favor on the idea yesterday, and said that players of an average weight, 15 pounds heavier than the present run of material, should be sought.

The academy in its statement of reappointment, expressed itself well satisfied with the results obtained in the first year of the Miller-Flanagan-O'Brien combine. It installed the Notre Dame system to supplant the Warner style as taught by William A. ("Bill") Ingram in his five years as head coach at the academy, Ingram now is at California. The 1931 team started slowly and came on late in the season to beat Pennsylvania and make a gallant losing stand against the Army. It lost to Ohio State, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame and Maryland; beat Pennsylvania, Princeton, William and Mary, Delaware, and Wooster and tied West Virginia Wesleyan.

A schedule including Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and others, is being constructed for the academy next season, and it is considered probable that the Army will have a definite place on the schedule. The Penn game, usually the final battle for the Navy, has been moved up a week leaving the date clear for the Army to be regularly scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	6	4	2	23	20	16
Detroit	6	2	5	28	22	14
Cleveland	5	3	4	31	29	13
Pittsburgh	4	5	3	22	22	13
Windsor	6	1	5	28	27	13
London	2	4	6	14	20	8
Syracuse	2	3	6	22	28	7

RESULTS DEC. 15

Windsor 3, Detroit 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Syracuse 3.

WINDSOR UPSETS OLYMPICS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 16—Windsor Bulldogs furnished the biggest upset of the International Hockey League season here last night when they fought their way to a 3-to-2 victory over Detroit Olympics. It was Detroit's first defeat at home this season and Windsor's first victory away from home. The Bulldogs had only 11 players. Twelve thousand fans saw the game.

PITTSBURGH DOWNS SYRACUSE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 16—A three-cornered tie between Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Windsor was created here last night when Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets defeated Syracuse Stars 4 to 3. It was the fifth defeat in six games for Syracuse. The locals were in the lead twice but failed to protect the margin.

DEFENDING CHAMPION WINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 16—Going out in 37 and coming home in 36 strokes for a score of 73, Robert G. Morrison of Pittsburgh, Penna., defending titleholder, won the qualifying medal in the annual members' tournament for men at the Pinehurst Country Club yesterday. In second place with a 75 was George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, Princeton University golfer and intercollegiate champion. Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., was third with a 78. These were the only players among the 40 who started to break 80.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LOADINGS

New York Central Lines in the week ended Dec. 12 handled 40,981 revenue cars, compared with 43,352 the previous week and 49,909 the like week in 1930.

SIXTEEN REMAIN IN CLASS B TOURNEY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The second round of the special tournament for class B squash tennis players, which partly replaces the fall scratch tourney, was completed yesterday, reducing the players to 16. Only three of the eight seeded players remain, Seymour L. Samuels and Harold Ablowich of the City Athletic Club, where the event is being held, and Frank V. Brodil of the Park Avenue Squash Club. Samuels won his match from his clubmate, Harvey A. Mayer, yesterday, after a very hard battle, scored at 18—15, 3—15, 17—14. The summary:

SECOND ROUND

Louis B. Dailey Jr., Princeton Club, defeated Otis C. Stanton, Harvard Club, 15—9, 15—9.

Joseph D. Scheerer, Essex Club, defeated B. M. Shanley, Essex Club, 15—9, 15—3.

Sefton Tranter Jr., N. Y. A. C., won from Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, by default.

R. A. O'Neill, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated Frank Giusti, Bayside T. C., 15—7, 17—14.

Seymour L. Samuels, City A. C., defeated Harvey A. Mayer, City A. C., 18—15, 3—15, 17—14.

N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, defeated Theodore A. Backer, City A. C., 15—4, 15—6.

J. W. Drake, Block Hall Club, won from H. D. Wood, Princeton Club, by default.

HOCKEY NOTES

EDDIE BURKE, now playing his fifth season with the Boston team in the Canadian-American Hockey League, is to get his chance in the National Hockey League, Manager Ross would have used Burke against Rangers, but a mishap to the right wing postponed his début until the next game. Harry Foster, the Bruin Cub captain, up once with Rangers, is getting his second trial, this time with the Bruins.

Deacon Waite, former Boston Tiger, Springfield Indian and New York Ranger center, is going at top speed for Syracuse despite the fact that his team is in last place. Waite led the Canadian-American scorers with Boston in 1929-30 and placed eighth in the league last year after starting the season with the Rangers.

Kicking with skates on is a dangerous habit and three members of the Bruins complained against a Ranger player in Tuesday night's game, and members of the Bruin Cubs complained against the same player last year in the Canadian-American League. The game is too exciting to have players developing uncomfortable habits such as that.

Wilfred Cude, spare goalie of the N. H. L., now playing for the Bruin Cubs, will stay with the latter for at least three weeks.

Canadians are taking the United States Olympic hockey prospects very seriously and the newspapers are continually warning that the United States is to be represented by a very strong team.

The National Hockey League champions, Canadiens, started the season at a fast pace and may continue to the end, providing the play of Johnny Gagnon, right wing, improves. The former Providence player was an important part of last year's success of Canadiens, but he has not shown good form this season.

It is not hard to see why Rangers are leading their division of the N. H. L. Lester Patrick has the players going at top speed and with the best team play in the circuit.

INCREASE OF CRUDE RUBBER

Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States in November showed an increase of 3 per cent, as compared with October, and a usual seasonal decline of 8.8 per cent.

Pittsburgh Dean To Head Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP)—Mr. Robert C. Clothier, dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, was elected president of Rutgers University, yesterday, by the board of trustees. He will assume the post on March 1.

Mr. Philip M. Brett, acting president, reached Mr. Clothier by telephone at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and told him he had been elected.

Dr. Brett, a member of the board of trustees, has been acting as head of the institution since the resignation of Dr. John M. Thomas in October, 1930. Mr. Clothier was graduated from Princeton University in 1908.

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WORLD BARTER FOUND BRINGING ISOLATION'S END

Japanese Explains Policy in Manchuria at California Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 16—Economic forces are at work compelling friendly coöperation and gradually substituting larger interests for the old localism, Dr. Edward M. Salt, professor of political science at Pomona College, declared last night at the Institute of International Relations. Without them, he said, the peace movement could not exist, "for it is the play of these forces which is binding together the nations in a web of common interests."

He noted that "advocates of peace are setting to work again with renewed energy and organizing a world-wide crusade that gains the ears of statesmen."

Japan's policy in Manchuria was explained by Prof. Ken Nakazawa, of the University of Southern California, who declared that it does not covet an inch of ground in China and has been acting only to protect its people and its interests in its present occupation of that country.

"As soon as the safety of life and property is fully guaranteed," Professor Nakazawa said, "Japan will gladly withdraw its army." But he pointed out that Japan is reluctant to withdraw its forces until some reliable means of safety is provided. He said Japan recognized China's territorial integrity, but demanded protection of all peaceful pursuits in Manchuria and respect for treaty rights.

Prof. James Shelley of Canterbury College in New Zealand reviewed how rapid communications are changing national life and breaking down the accepted standards of old civilization.

"The policy of isolation is out of date entirely," he said.

Gov. George H. Dern of Utah made an appeal for America to confer with other nations more fully.

"Our civilization expects its individuals to coöperate for mutual benefit," he said. "Why should that fine spirit stop at national boundaries? Economic isolation of America is impossible. Without foreign trade we cannot prosper, so it is sheer nonsense to tell us to stay at home and attend to our own business."

Dr. Pascal-Bonetti, formerly chief of the French Ministry of Education and Fine Arts, stressed the value of intellectual understanding for a "wise government of the world," in a talk on the international committee which sits at Geneva as a part of the League of Nations.

Philadelphia City Help Go Payless

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Twenty-six thousand city and county employees went payless yesterday because there was insufficient cash in the municipal treasury to meet the December salary payments. City officials tried to borrow the money, but Philadelphia bankers refused to lend them $3,500,000 to take care of both December semi-monthly pay days.

Issuance of individual pay warrants to the officeholders was promised in lieu of cash. It will probably be next week before all the city workers are given their warrants, for a total of $1,625,000. Holders of the warrants will get cash for them from whoever will honor them. The Mayor said he would personally cash the $2000 in warrants for employees of his own office.

City Controller Hadley estimated delinquent city taxes at the end of the year would total $22,400,000, compared with $17,400,000 at the end of 1930. Delinquent water rents, he estimated, will probably be $3,400,000 compared with $2,400,000 last year.

Martinez Called Legal Successor

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 16 (By U. P.)—The Republic of El Salvador made an unofficial bid for recognition of its new Government by the United States Monday when Dr. Emeterio Oscar Salazar, third vice-president, declared that Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, as first vice-president, was the constitutional successor to President Araujo in view of the latter's absence from national territory.

As the constitutional head of the Government, Dr. Salazar declared, General Martinez cannot be removed from office until expiration of the present presidential period, March 1, 1935. The United States Government has refused to recognize the new régime on the ground that the established administration was violently removed from office.

President Araujo's absence from the country, Dr. Salazar declared, is sufficient grounds for General Martinez taking over the Government. The holding of new presidential elections now, on the other hand, Dr. Salazar maintained, would be in direct violation of constitutional law.

KETCHIKAN SCHOOLS GAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—The enrollment in the Ketchikan public schools has increased 137 per cent since 1920, according to figures just released by Mr. A. E. Karnes, superintendent. The total enrollment is 658, the largest in Alaska. A Government school is also maintained in Ketchikan. This is attended by Indians.

QUOTAS ON WHEAT SET BY BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) — The Miller, official organ of the British milling trade, said today the Government proposes to fix the Dominion wheat quota in the British market at 55 per cent, with domestic wheat 15 per cent and foreign wheat 30 per cent.

Also, it was said, the Government is considering fixing a maximum price for next season's crop of domestic grain at between $1.20 and $1.28 a bushel.

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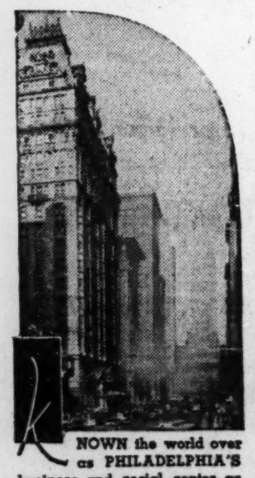

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'White King' of La Gonave

LIEUT. FAUSTIN WIRKUS OF UNITED STATES MARINES
Displaying Some of the Ancient Drums Used by the Natives in Ceremonials and Dances and "Rolled" in Honor of "Their King."

'White King' of La Gonave Tells Story to Miami Aero Club

Lieut. Faustin Wirkus Returns to United States After 13 Years of Active Service in the Marine Corps In and Around Haiti

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—As thrilling as any tale of adventure ever written has been the actual experience of a young lieutenant of the United States marines who was crowned king of an island by unanimous acclaim of its 12,000 black inhabitants.

Lieut. Faustin Wirkus, known as the "white king" of La Gonave, has just finished 13 years of continuous active service in the marine corps in and around Haiti. Returning to the United States recently to enjoy a period of less strenuous duty as a lieutenant of the marine corps reserves, he stopped in Miami. Before the Aero Club of this city he told a tale of adventure surpassing in strangeness many in fiction.

Sent to Haiti in 1919 with United States troops to protect American interests there, he began a study of the native blacks and their language, realizing that understanding must be the basis for settlement of difficulties. He was soon advanced from service in the cities to command of wild mountainous regions in the interior surpassing lawlessness. When in 1925 there was a call for a volunteer to go back to the so-called savage island of La Gonave as district commander, Lieutenant Wirkus accepted the difficult post.

Dependency of Haiti

La Gonave is a dependency of Haiti, a few miles off the coast of the West Indian Republic, inhabited only by 12,000 blacks who were considered unruly savages. So dangerous were they said to be that the white men inspected the island only from a boat in a tour around the coast. Hence the call for a volunteer for the position of resident commander and tax collector.

Lieutenant Wirkus had learned to know these black people and he liked them. So he tackled his new job with a firm hand but with kindness and understanding. When the natives found that he was as quick to put a rich man in jail for wrongdoing as he was a poor one, they began to have confidence in him. Soon they were going to him with their troubles and asking him to settle their disputes.

"They are the most generous, hospitable people in the world," Lieutenant Wirkus said. "The poorest of them are always ready to offer a stranger some refreshment. I used to get a thrill out of seeing them happy, they were so appreciative and made happy by such little things. So I began to think up ways to make them happy."

How these strange people showed their appreciation of his kindness by carrying him to a throne, placing a crown of shells and mirrors on his head, leading their native queen before him as a royal prisoner dethroned in his honor, initiating him into all the secret rites and ceremonies, and how he ruled the island as absolute monarch, is a tale that unfolded like the pages of fiction.

Something Worth While

Lieutenant Wirkus saw this situation as an opportunity for accomplishing something worth while. Sunk in ignorance and poverty as were most of these people when he came to La Gonave, they had hardly enough food and clothing and were unable to pay their taxes.

Lieutenant Wirkus sent to the United States Department of Agriculture for seeds; taught them how to raise cotton and other necessities; showed them how to market their crops and make a profit. They became prosperous and happy and began to look upon white men as their friends, where before there had been suspicion and antagonism whenever one came to the island. Lieutenant Wirkus was the only white man who lived among them.

The first year the marine "king" collected $10,000 in taxes for the Haitian Government. Only $2000 for the 20 years previous to that had been collected by the Haitians. This prosperity continued all during Lieutenant Wirkus's "reign." He made the first census of the island, the only one ever made in Haiti up to that time. He imported good stock for them and taught them how to bring up their children. When he left, practically every one of the 12,000 natives came to bid him farewell.

Visiting every corner of Haiti before leaving for the United States, even the most remote mountain sections where no other white man has set foot, Lieutenant Wirkus found that the great majority of the Haitians are deeply appreciative of what the United States occupation has accomplished for their country and would like to have the marines remain there.

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News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

ANOTHER public school lodge—the Old Bedford Modernian, 5261—has been consecrated by Lord Ampthill. It has been formed for the "old boys" of the Bedford Modern School, there being already the Old Bedfordian Lodge for the old boys of the Grammar School at Bedford.

* * *

On behalf of the Duke of York, A. Burnett Brown, the Deputy Provincial Grand Master for Middlesex, has consecrated the Ansgar Lodge, 5304. Ansgar was a very notable personage in the reign of Edward the Confessor (1042 to 1066), holding the offices of Master of the King's Horse, Portreeve of London and Sheriff of Middlesex. Ansgar was the son of Athelstan, whose father was Tosig the Proud, a Dane who owned the manors of Enfield, Edmonton and Northolt. During the reign of Edward the Confessor, Ansgar not only held the three manors mentioned, but held much other land, several parcels of which were in Greenford, including Greenford Parva, now Perivale. Ansgar led the men of London against William the Conqueror at the battle of Senlac. He was looked upon as the leading citizen of London, a position recognized by the Conqueror, who ordained that, while he retained the title King "all things in the kingdom shall be ruled according to the bidding of the Sheriff of the Middle Saxons."

* * *

Lord Ampthill, addressing a gathering of military Freemasons recently, said he liked to remember men of action who were Freemasons, men such as Roberts, Kitchener, Wolseley, Jellicoe and, he might have added, Washington and the Duke of Wellington. Washington, by the way, is kept in memory by the magnificent oil portrait which adorns the walls of Freemasons' Hall. The Masonic system, said Lord Ampthill, had many analogies in the army. There were the means of inculcating discipline, without which men could not act together in any cause; self-reverence and self-knowledge. The search for wisdom was the basis of the Masonic society. The outside world sometimes spoke of Freemasonry jocosely, but he hoped no Mason would ever speak of the craft in that manner.

* * *

An interesting communication has been received from a reader in Hertfordshire, who witnessed a demonstration of the working, in London, of the American ritual, that known as the third. He was present shortly afterward at a demonstration of the Bristol working and was surprised to find them almost identical. He concludes that the latter (Bristol) had received the details of their working from America. As a matter of fact, it is the other way about. Bristol has retained, in a very large measure, the ritual originally practiced in this country, which was sent to America with the men who helped to form the lodges over there, for it is never forgotten and always acknowledged that Masonry was introduced into the United States from England, as evidenced by the chartering of lodges by the Grand Lodge of England. This was shown on more than one occasion by Sir John Cockburn, who made a special study of the various forms of ritual, and he maintained that Bristol and America worked the purest ritual, if antiquity of preservation may be counted as synonymous with purity.

In Monmouthshire, a school lodge has been founded, named Nioba (Newport Intermediate Old Boys' Association). The first two initiates are to be the headmaster of the school and the first headmaster, afterward inspector of schools under the Board of Education.

* * *

Skye, in Inverness-shire, is also the proud possessor of a new lodge which has just been consecrated in the presence of deputations from Aberdeenshire, Portree, Mallaig, Kyle of Lochalsh, Kinlochleven, Beauly and Cheshire. The new lodge forms part of the ancient castle of Armadale, which has been for generations the home of the Macdonalds of the Isles and is beautifully situated in a fertile spot in the Isle of Skye. A master's gavel made up of a piece of black or bog oak taken from Culloden Moor was presented to the lodge, while in the wardens' mallets were inserted pieces of oak taken from Nelson's flagship Victory.

* * *

A new temple has just been consecrated in Dundee. It is a one-storied building but occupies an imposing position on the eminence at the corner of the Ancrum and Tullidelph Roads. It will rank with the finest of its kind in Angus. The total cost will be £5000.

* * *

Lord Belhaven and Stenton has been elected Grand Master Mason of Scotland for the ensuing year in succession to A. A. Hagart Speirs of Elderslie. F. W. Fell Clark, who is also an officer of the Grand Lodge of England, has been appointed Grand Senior Warden. Lord Belhaven has had a wide and varied Masonic experience. His initiation took place in India under the English Constitution and he became a District Grand Officer of Bombay. Then he joined the Scottish Constitution and held several offices in the Provincial Grand Lodge of Lanarkshire (Middle Ward) and in the Grand Lodge of Scotland. He was also a founder of Lodge Mesopotamia and high offices have been intrusted to him in Royal Arch Masonry, also in the Royal Order of Scotland.

POLAND PAYS HONOR TO WOODROW WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—A red silk sash weighted by a cross of gold, latest mark of gratitude for the influence of Woodrow Wilson in the post-war unification of Poland, yesterday was draped over the shoulder of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson here by Ambassador Filipowicz of Poland.

As the Grand Cordon Polonia Restituta, highest Polish honor for citizens, was bestowed, Mrs. Wilson stood among a group of celebrated Americans in the Embassy and accepted it "on behalf of the man who loved Poland so much."

Swampy Crees Look to Outfit As Winter Looms in Far North

(Continued from Page 1)

lazy or careless or had disposed of their catch elsewhere.

"But what will they do without their outfit?"

"They'll borrow from another, and I'll advance them a little. I'll never see them stuck."

Practically all business was on a credit basis at this time of the year. But I did see one old fellow bring in a sack of moose berries and a young squaw half a dozen pairs of beautifully beaded moccasins, both items being entered on their accounts.

Trade Rum Absent

As I watched and listened the years seemed to have rolled back to the time when Canada ended at Sault Ste. Marie and the Nor'westers and the "English" (Hudson Bay Company) fought for the fur trade throughout an unmapped wilderness. There was one conspicuous difference, however—the absence of trade rum, and all the knavish tricks and tragedies that went with it.

That evening all the grown "palefaces," namely seven, forgathered in the parlor. Ray, Tom's assistant, brought his accordion and Fred Lumb, the new school-teacher, his violin, and our feet were soon jumping to the Red River Reel, Turkey in the Straw, Red Wing, backwoods chanteys. The concert made up in vigor what it lacked in artistry and altogether it was a grand occasion.

Before turning in (on the parlor sofa) I stepped out for a sniff of the frosty air and found the northern lights striding back and forth across the starry heavens. I dropped asleep in a silence broken at intervals by wildest bedlam—the "huskie" chorus inseparable from the north.

Bell on a Log Tower

The next day was Sunday. At 10 o'clock I struck back over the reserve by forest trails and found the church in a glade. Although there was a nice little belfry, the bell for some reason was placed 100 yards distant on the summit of a log tower. A dozen braves, dressed in their best "city" clothes, were lounging under the trees.

I said "How kola"—a greeting learned from my friend Grey Owl—but receiving no response and realizing they knew naught of English picked out my own patch of moss on which to lounge.

A couple of lads sauntered into the glade and sat down; then came a group of women and girls, in long capes and head kerchiefs, and leaned against the picket fence; then out of another trail arrived two yellow mongrels. Finally I saw no less a personage than Phillip Tobacco (Tista-mow), chief of the tribe, saunter up to the door, reach inside and consult a tin alarm clock. Proceeding to the tower, he grasped a dangling rope and the quiet was assailed by a discordant clamor.

Another long wait and Fred, the school-teacher, alias the parson, appeared and entered the church. The bell clanged again. Ten minutes afterwards the women, increased in number, filed in, followed in due course by the men and boys.

Emerging into the sunlight again, after the service, I opened my camera, whereupon the departing congregation returned to line up for their picture. Then I discovered "Four Souls," of unguessable age, and faintly suggesting Rip Van Winkle, and by employing the sign language induced him to pose for the camera.

After dinner Ex-Chief Stag and Councilor Martin came to conduct me over the reserve. The former could talk English and during the course of the afternoon I bridged the wide gap existing between whites and reds and came to understand a little of the feelings and customs of the Crees. I heard how game was plentiful this year, saw little cleared patches among the spruce where potatoes had been grown, had pointed out to me strange berries and roots that were good for this purpose or that, listened to tales of bear and deer and moose that would have cheered the heart of an animal writer.

But before all else I marked the wistfulness in the old chief's voice, the far-away look in his brown eyes, and, when he would turn for verification to the councilor, the two would forget the stranger in the shadow of the past, seeing the days when 100 tepees were struck with the dawn and the braves wandered at will over all this land.

I was taken through packs of dogs into white-washed log cabins. The women were as shy as their children, abashed at my presence. There was little furniture and that of the crudest, but everything was immaculately clean. Conversation, being restricted to smiles, would soon languish, and I would leave before I had outworn my welcome.

The next day I was invited by Fred to visit his school, and there I met the rising generation. Most of the children were under 12, but they could understand English. I was introduced to them as a "great traveler from a far-off country," and as they peeked at me shyly over the tops of their desks I attempted to amuse them with tales of the East. They seemed amused, even if they did not understand my words. After singing a nursery song they were dismissed, leaving the schoolhouse with none of the noisy exuberance of white children.

Moccasins Make Merriment

I was told that the Indians have a keen sense of humor, but only twice while at Moose Lake did I hear them laugh. The first time was when I admired the beaded moccasins on Barbara Martin's feet and suggested buying them. For some reason this struck Mrs. Martin as extremely funny and she broke into peals of laughter. However, she agreed to part with them and, retiring to another room, changed into boots. She was still laughing as she handed me the moccasins.

The second time was the morning I was leaving the post in a small one-cylinder motorboat. The big-cabined cruiser was leaving the wharf at the same time, loaded with Indians and their dogs, and managed to run us down. We pushed clear, the cruiser continued on its course—the Cree in the pilot-house apparently unaware of our existence—and we set about repairing the damage, while the Indians who had gathered on shore to see us off shouted with laughter.

The Swampy Crees, where they have not come too closely in contact with their conquerors, retain the virtues of their ancestors. Their honesty is proverbial. Not a door about the post contained lock or bolt, although the store must have seemed a veritable treasure house in this austere land. Cabins and caches scattered throughout the wilderness are never robbed. I was told of a man who, when leaving his possessions in the open, asked of an Indian if they would be safe. "Yes," was the answer, "there is not a white within 40 miles." That was native humor of course, because every one knows that the whites "north of 53" are white indeed.

The North Country is flat, prone to run out into barrens and muskegs; its trees are thin and unimposing; its colors are drab; its summers all too scant; and yet its people will never forsake it for easier trails, and the visiting stranger knows he will return again and be stronger for every returning.

ALASKA CHANGES SEASON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska — Commissioner Henry O'Malley of the United States Bureau of Fisheries has announced that the trolling season will open in southeastern Alaska, Jan. 1, instead of March 1, as in previous years.

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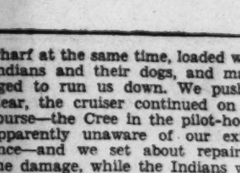

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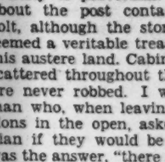

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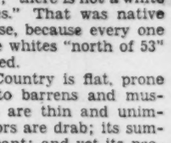

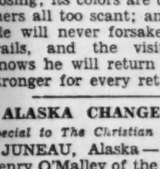

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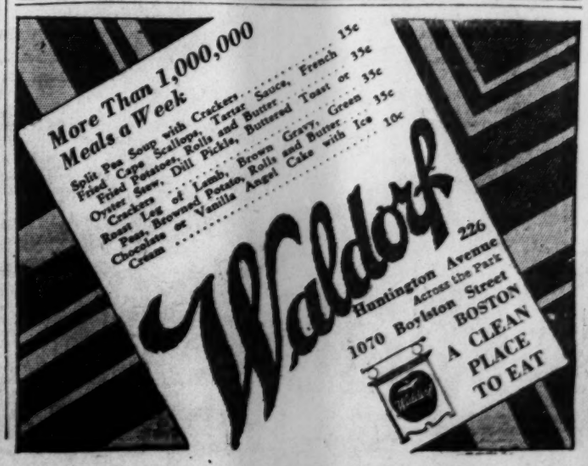
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THE HOME FORUM

The Repository, Mother of Dreams

I HAVE always had a preference for men and books of unpretentious exterior. If I take the pains to "scrape an acquaintance," I seem to be invariably rewarded with pleasant discoveries. Take, for instance, that strange old gentleman in the threadbare coat, patriarchal beard sweeping his chest, who sat on a park bench embroidering! Take the long row of calf-bound volumes on the library shelves, which no one had disturbed for ten years, entitled *The Repository!*

When I chanced upon them, I was standing on the rung of one of those stepladders, made to cling so tenaciously to library shelves by means of rubber tips, which even the most enthusiastic start of a book lover cannot send careening backward. Of course, I was not looking for *The Repository*. I had never so much as heard of the bound numbers of the old periodical, published in the days when the future George IV of England was Prince Regent. And, having found them, I had no business diverging from the purpose which had caused me to climb the ladder (which was to look up something on Jacobean glass) to peep into the first old volume, to say nothing of the second, the third, the fourth of the solemn file. But, as I began by saying, I have always had faith in unassuming exteriors. Like Bassanio, I find my treasures in caskets of lead "which rather threatenest than doth promise aught." Besides the title *Repository* awakened the rummaging instinct.

At first glance *The Repository* was not promising. The binding was so old that it came off on my hands in a fine leather dust. A faint musty odor, like that which comes from an old church long closed, enveloped me when I turned the pages. The print was fine. The aritcles on art, literature and politics were not arresting. Even the fashion plates of fair ladies, their ringlets worn "à la Ninon," in short-waisted dresses, boasted no novelty. At best they could awake only a momentary curiosity. But, when I chanced upon the samples that accompanied the plates, I was rewarded. The samples were unique. They awoke a train of the liveliest conjecture. To touch them was like touching the hem of the past.

Pasted lightly by their upper edges, like postage stamps inclosed in letters for a prompt reply, they ran through the successive numbers of the magazine illustrating the "latest patterns of British manufacture." They were of gauze, of bombazine, of satin, of silk, of ribbed cottons. Their presence there made it possible not only to see but to *feel* exactly what all the fashionable world of the regency had worn at court, on journeys, on country visits. Scraps, as they were, they had actually been cut from the selfsame bales that had furnished these costumes. It gave one quite an extraordinary thrill to finger them; to recognize that, though the garments like them had long ago been spotted by the dew in old gardens, torn by spurs, or eaten by moths, here, miraculously preserved for us in *The Repository*, were these precious scraps as fresh as when they had first been cut from the products of the British looms.

I stared like Cortez and all his men with "a wild surmise" at a bit of material labeled "silk striped shawl," which *The Repository* assured me gentlemen were wearing in waistcoats, for this was the day of Beau Brummel, I recalled; and it was well within the realm of possibility that the Beau, turning the leaves of the current *Repository*, had noted the sample and had ordered a waistcoat or two made up for his elegant person. It might even have been worn by him on that occasion (I hope it is not purely imaginary), so immortalized by Richard Mansfield in the rôle of the Beau, when he spoke of the Regent as a "fat friend." "Who is your fat friend?" Mansfield used to ask coolly, flicking his handkerchief toward the Regent, who in the play had just had the audacity to cut the Beau dead. Only to run one's finger over the sample of the "silk-striped shawl" was convincing.

The Repository was, of course, decidedly aristocratic in feeling. Much that it displayed in samples was only fitting for the greatest figures of fashion. The many brothers of the Prince Regent and their ladies undoubtedly were handsomely fitted out in these fabrics. The hero of the day, the Duke of Wellington, may have worn a waistcoat cut from the "Persian double silk." Still, on further thought, I dismissed the idea. Had he done so, *The Repository* would have been sure to have mentioned it. It was quick to boast that the Countess this, and the Duchess that, had ordered gowns from various patterns to be worn on Her Majesty's birthday.

Of course, *The Repository* failed to tell me what I should so much rather have known, and that was what the gifted contemporaries of the Prince Regent wore. For the Wordsworths, William and Dorothy, Coleridge, and the Lambs were also of this period and I, for one, would rather that *The Repository* had helped me to visualize Lamb's quaint figure, ambling to the Custom House each morning, than to have helped me picture the most magnificent of the Royal Dukes bowing from his carriage. Silent as *The Repository* was on the subject of what the literary folk were wearing, we all know they must have been dressed in some fashion, no matter how indifferently; so I, with none to prevent, bestowed upon Elia a fresh new waistcoat, not too costly for his pocket, from the "printed Indian rib" and I gave Mary Lamb a new cloak of the cotton velvet *The Repository* commended. They *might* have been thus appareled, when they went on that visit to Coleridge and Lamb found the mountains to resemble "great floundering bears and monsters," and was glad to get back to Fleet Street.

And then I remember that the dearest of the literary immortals was living and writing in a village in England in that day. Jane Austen, seated in the midst of her family circle, was jotting down from time to time paragraphs for *Pride and Prejudice* which she was busy revising. She probably had scant store of elegant dresses from London, though I could not imagine her otherwise than neatly and becomingly clad; but I determined that she must be brave in silk for the sole momentous occasion of her quiet life—the day when the Prince Regent, in recognition of her genius, sent his librarian Clarke to take her through the royal library at Carlton House. I can't imagine the immortal Jane attaching too much importance to Royal favor; still she was human and the neighbors must have been staring as she rode away. I chose for her, therefore, a lovely gown, like the sample of the "lilac sarsnet" and a new pelisse of "Queen's silk." It must have been vastly becoming to her bright hazel eyes.

But at length I forced myself to put the last volume of *The Repository* back on its shelf. One cannot stand on a stepladder indefinitely, doing what a small friend of mine calls "just supposing." If I had let myself, I could have speculated not only on what the actual world of the Regent wore, but on the clothing of all those creatures of fancy whose authors placed them in this same period. I could, for instance, have fitted out not only Miss Austen, but all her lovely heroines, for the country festivities in which they played their part. Miss Austen herself was provokingly vague. The hints she gives us are usually couched in the most general terms. Fanny Price went to her first dinner "in white." Edmund said of it: "I like those glossy spots." That is all we are vouchsafed. At the ball in *Mansfield Park*, Fanny's finery is even less explicitly described. We only know that her uncle approved the "general elegance of her appearance," and that she was "in remarkably good looks." Thackeray does no better by his feminine creations or his feminine readers. In *Vanity Fair*, set in this period, he tells us, to be sure, that Amelia was married in "a brown silk pelisse and a bonnet with a pink ribbon," but in the famous chapter on the great ball before Waterloo, where Becky Sharp has her first social triumph in Brussels, Thackeray puts us off by merely the vague statement that Becky's dress was "perfection."

The Repository has set forth a dozen beautiful patterns from which Becky's dress *might* have been fashioned. Moreover, with the samples before us, we may not only see them but feel them. Running an appraising finger over the "Adarian dot," "the Turkish figured gauze," the "satin twilled silk," I could have dressed Becky for the great evening. Still, which one of us would dare have chosen for a lady who, whatever her shortcomings, had impeccable taste in dress? Not I. Not Thackeray, for another. He was far safer in that conservative statement that her dress was "perfection." And, having so concluded, I reluctantly descended the stepladder and left *The Repository*, mother of dreams, on its high shelf.

O. R. C.

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Geese Crossing Wyoming: From an Etching by Hans Kleiber

WE CHOOSE pictures for various reasons. Hans Kleiber's, perhaps, are chosen because they are lucent windows, through which we may clearly look into the out-of-doors. With him we tramp the sagebrush, down empty gullies, by giant cactus, and up treeless mountains. When twilight comes, we kindle with him a ruby fire in the night.

He speaks directly and with authority; for, ever since he left home, at the age of sixteen with twelve dollars capital, he has lived in the open. His various adventures have led him from Webster, Massachusetts, by devious paths, including forestry, mining and lumbering, to Dayton, Wyoming, where he now resides.

Mr. Kleiber's formal art training is meager, consisting of a year spent with members of a sketching group in New York City. At the end of that time he forged on again, for he was restless to see the country—particularly the Northwest. When he decided that he must interpret some of the teeming impressions of the West, he set diligently to work with pencil and brush after a lapse of twenty years. He needs must go slowly, for a month of enthusiastic experimentation in the studio had to be earned by several months of labor at a more lucrative occupation. No one but himself, he says, can know how sorry his first efforts proved to be. But, he went determinedly on with "colors flying." That he has been successful is indicated by his winning the silver medal awarded this year by the Print Makers Society of California.

His plates are noted for their richness and economy of line. There is nothing said beyond the story which he has to tell. This he does with a faithfulness and simplicity which has characterized his work from the first time he attempted to master the technic of etching. He depicts with amazing versatility the plains of the "Big Horns," yawning canyons, twisted and gnarled evergreens, deer, elk and mountain sheep.

In his plate "Geese Crossing Wyoming," we have a feeling of the vast spaces of the open West. He portrays a sense of distance, and the drawing is so realistic that the insistent drumbeat of birds' wings is almost audible. Evening is coming and soon the birds must settle in the sagebrush, no water being near, to rest for the night.

Courage is here—courage and a tremendous faith in their ability to penetrate the unchartered paths of the sky. We can almost see them in the morning, the red sun shining on their rested wings, rising again to "fare forth singing."

The Shipowner Views His World

When William Nesbitt stepped out of the old, gabled house in which he carried on his business, he was faced with a view of one of his own steamboats moored alongside the wharf across the road. She was an old boat, one of his first purchases when he left the sea and started ship-owning for himself, but she was still good for some years of easy service up and down the Channel and she was as spick-and-span as any in the fleet. The Nesbitt pleasure-boats, to say nothing of the Nesbitt cargo-steamers and tugs, were a source of pride to the city and of great profit to their owner, and William Nesbitt, walking across the road with a slight and never-to-be-lost roll in his gait, was gratified by the sight of the ship's fresh white paint, lately given in preparation for the summer season's cruising.

But with the happy thought that thousands of his fellow-citizens would soon benefit by trips in sound boats, at cheap fares, and so augment his own income, there was mingled some tolerant amusement and some distaste for the class of persons who, armed with musical instruments and paper bags of refreshments, would board his steamers in the consciousness of adventure. These people outraged William Nesbitt's sense of beauty, but at the moment they were absent; the old boat had the dignity of desertion against a background of fields and trees, and William Nesbitt stood on the wharf, taking in, with unfailing enjoyment, this happy, haphazard intertwining of countryside and city.

Straight before him he could see meadows mounting to the horizon; to his left he had the ordered confusion of river, docks, factories, ships and little bridges; while to his right, dizzily high up, there swung the famous suspension bridge of Radstowe. Under it and on between high cliffs the river flowed up or down with the tide, a sinuous waterway to the sea. William Nesbitt had no yearnings for the sea: he had had enough of it in his youth, but the thought of it was always with him and would have been with him even if his business had not compelled him to constant communication with it. . . .

In his grey spring suit, with a faded flower in his buttonhole, a soft grey hat on his head, a trim grey moustache revealing more than it hid of his mouth, he had the appearance of a man perfectly successful in some dry-goods business; only that slight roll in his walk betrayed the sailor and nothing, to the casual observer, betrayed the poet, the poet who, at sea, had made verses for his wife, written in ink now faded, on paper now worn at the folds, and preserved by her in the bottom of her jewel-case; the poet who wrote no more but kept romance in his heart like a hidden treasure. There was romance, too, for him in the old houses beyond the shops, in the wide green with its elms newly dressed for spring, in the hoot of a steamer in the river, far below and out of sight; and there was romance, streaked with irony, in the narrow road where his own low, white house, sheltered by a sweep of garden, showed its wide front behind the trees. He nodded to the proprietor of the mews next door.

"You haven't had your clock mended yet," he said, glacing at the dial, with the hands pointing at three minutes to ten, above the coachhouse door, and he shook his head deprecatingly, secretly glad that the work had not been done, for those hands had pointed at that very spot when, many years ago, he had first wandered dowh the road and told his wife that one day she should live in that white house, and she, with a pretty, trustful disdain for the difficulties of such an attainment, had merely said, "It's too near the mews."—E. H. YOUNG, in "William."

Query

He was brought up far from this surging
In a place where never echoed the sea,
Instead of waves unresting urging
Were fields of wheat flung far as eye could see.

He never knew a wave could crash so
Blue sky and spume-spray were one and the same;
And living inland how could he know
The sea has a white and alluring name?

Could he guess the sea was a charger,
Wild and footfree as his father's black mare?
How could he know these waves were larger
Than the tallest gold wheat grown anywhere?

Having the prairie's inland savor
Locked hard in his heart awake or asleep,
Why should he yearn for the sea's pleasure
And a green wave breaking he cannot keep?

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

A Meeting With Rossetti

He was a man of average height, commonly loosely clad in black, so as to give one something of the notion of an abbé; the head very full, and domed like that of Shakespeare, as it was then usual to say—to my thinking more like that of Chaucer—in any case a head surcharged with imagination and power, strongly Italian in color and cast. The eyes were exceedingly deep set, in cavernous sockets; they were large, and black, and full of a restless brilliance, a piercing quality which consoled the shy novice by not being stationary. Lastly, a voice of bell-like tone and sonority, a voice capable of expressing without effort every shade of emotion. . . .

I have never heard a voice so fitted for poetical effect, so purely imaginative, and yet, in its absence of rhetoric, so clear and various, as that of Gabriel Rossetti. I retain one special memory of his reading in his own studio the unfinished MS. of "Rose Mary," in 1873, which surpassed in this direction any pleasure which it has been my lot to enjoy; and on various occasions I have listened to his reading of sonnets, his own and those of others, with a sense that his intonation revealed a beauty in the form of that species of verse which it had never been seen to possess before. I have already spoken of his wonderful courtliness to a new acquaintance, his bewitching air of sympathy. . . .

He lived very much apart from the every-day life of mankind, not ostentatiously, but from a genuine lack of interest in passing events. An old friend tells me that during the French Revolution he burst into Rossetti's studio with the incredible news, "Louis-Philippe has landed in England!" "Has he?" said Rossetti, calmly. "What has he come for?"

That certain political events, in which he saw a great symbolic significance, could move him deeply, is easily proved by such sonnets as the noble "On the Refusal of Aid between Nations," and "Czar Alexander II." But such glances out of the window into the living street were rare.—EDMUND GOSSE, in "Great Men and Famous Women,—A Series of Pen and Pencil Sketches." Edited by CHARLES F. HORNE.

Vårt nya tidsskede

Översättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

PÅ GRUND av tankens nästan häpnadsväckande utveckling på det ekonomiska, politiska och naturvetenskapliga området beteknas vår tid ofta såsom ett nytt tidsskede, lika utpräglat till sin karaktär som andra stora skeden i människoslägtets historia.

I våra dagar finns det många, som urskilja det faktum, att bakom yttre manifestationer ligger en andlig orsak. Hänsyftande på detta skriver Mrs. Eddy i Christian Science' lärobok, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (sid. 286): "I den materiella världen har tanken med stor hastighet bragt i ljuset många nyttiga, underbara ting. Med lika stor aktivitet hava tankens snabba vingar höjt sig mot det verkligas rike, till den andliga orsak till dessa lägre ting, som giva impuls till forskning." Genom studiet av Christian Science lära sig män och kvinnor överallt i världen att förstå andligt orsakande, och bevisa, att helande och frälsning åtföljа deras växande förståelse av varats sanning. Så vitt utbreder sig vår tids demonstrerande av andlig lag, att vi kunna säga, att det är ett utmärkande kännetecken på vårt nya tidsskede.

Jesus, som för århundraden sedan inledde den kristna tidsåldern genom att på ett underbart sätt demonstrera det sanna varats Vetenskap, förutsåg den tid, då den andliga lagen skulle bliva allmänt förstådd och vetenskapligt demonstrerad. Han bevisade själv materialitetens eller det ondas överklighet och intighet, och han lärde sina lärjungar mycket av den sanning han tillämpade. I den mån de förstodo honom, voro de i stånd att bevisa den sanning han lärde. Han sade emellertid, att han hade ännu mycket att säga dem, som de ej då kunde bära, mycket som den tiden ej var färdig att taga emot. Han försäkrade dem likväl, att när "sanningens Ande" skulle komma, skulle den leda dem fram till hela sanningen och påminna dem om allt det han hade sagt och gjort.

Genom sin helande kraft bevisar sig Christian Science vara denna "sanningens Ande" och giver åt världen den fullständiga förklaringen på Jesu liv och gärningar. Dessutom giver Christian Science reglerna för bevisandet av Sanningens makt, såsom han bevisade den. Genom Christian Science kan var och en vinna förståelse av den andliga lagen och dess tillämpning på mänskliga behov. Den som praktiskt omsätter denna förståelse gör sin insats i befrämjandet av den andliga demonstrationens tidsskede. Vilken plats han än må intaga, är hans väsentliga arbete att grundlägga vetenskapligt herravälde över det egna medvetandet. Tanken måste bringas till lydnad för andlig lag. För att åstadkomma detta måste han urskilja det sanna varats natur. Gud är Ande, den enda orsaken och skaparen; och människan är Guds andliga återspegling, med det godas prägel över hela sin tillvaro och verksamhet. Emedan Gud, Ande, är fullkomlig, är människan—Guds återspegling—fullkomlig. Detta fundamentala faktum måste grundligt förstås. Tanken måste förandligas. Detta kan ske genom att vi under bön studera Bibeln i ljuset av Christian Science. De definitioner på Gud och människan, som finnas i Christian Science' lärobok, äro särskilt hjälpande och borde ofta begrundas av den som tränger framåt i studiet av gudomlig Vetenskap.

Verkan av den förandligade tanken är den, att den materiella förnimmelsens villfarelser avslöjas, och att dessa villfarelser tillintetgöras genom förnekande och förkastande. Vi lära oss, att det onda varken har makt eller intelligens; det är ett felaktigt antagande, att Sanning, Gud, icke är allsmäktig.

Allteftersom tankens uppvaknande fortgår, vinna vi en sannare förnimmelse av hälsa; och i den mån våra göranden och låtanden bringas under det godas välde, finna vi, att vårt förhållande till våra medmänniskor förbättras. Christian Science hävdar, att ett förbättrat mentalt tillstånd alltid finner uttryck i förbättrade förhållanden.

Att andlig demonstration, grundad på förståelsen av gudomlig lag, är ett utmärkande kännetecken på vår tidsålder är tydligt för dem som hava ögon att se med. Många äro fortfarande förblindade av den materiella föreställningens villfarelser med dess begränsade och felaktiga begrepp om Gud, men andliga fakta bliva mer och mer uppenbara. Tusenden hava blivit befriade från synd och helade från sjukdom. Dessa tecken hava väckt tanken, och de mana dem som blivit hjälpta att i alla livets skiften erkänna Gud, Ande. De lära sig, hur de skola bruka den vetenskapliga tankens andliga vapen för att tillintetgöra den materiella förnimmelsens villfarelser. De förstå i viss mån Skriftens ord: "Våra stridsvapen äro nämligen icke av köttslig art; de äro tvärtom så mäktiga inför Gud, att de kunna bryta ned fästen. Ja, vi bryta ned tankebyggnader och alla slags höga bålverk, som uppresas mot kunskapen om Gud, och vi taga alla slags tankefunder till fånga och lägga dem under Kristi lydnad."

Den växande förmågan att urskilja andlig lag finner uttryck på många andra sätt. Bättre begrepp om Gud och människan omfattas. En klarare syn på sociala, ekonomiska och politiska frågor, grundad på dessa begrepp, vinner mer allmänt bifall. Internationella förhållanden röna verkningarna av att fruktan och självviskhet tillintetgöras och att en bättre uppfattning av universell rättvisa och god vilja upprättas.

Framtiden är ljus av löften, ty den gudomliga makten, vilken åt denna tidsålder givit den slutliga och fullständiga uppenbarelsen av sant vara, i Christian Science, som förklarar Kristi Jesu, vår Vägvisares, mission, giver sann förståelse till det individuella medvetandet över hela världen.

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Summer Rain

The rain descends to a world of song,
The trees reply in a vested throng,
And rushes carry the theme along
In tune with the summer rain.

The harebell carillon rocks and swings,
The robin sways in the rain and sings
To an obbligato of grassy strings
In tune with the summer rain.

The pulses move to the quickened rhyme,
The feet are stepping staccato time
To the rainbow bubble-drop pantomime,
In tune with the summer rain.

—ANNA BALMER MYERS, in "Rain on the Roof."

Our New Era

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BECAUSE of the almost startling unfolding of thought in the realm of economics, politics, and natural science, our own time is often referred to as a new era, as distinct in its character as other great eras in the history of mankind.

Today, many are discerning the fact that beyond outward manifestations lies a spiritual cause. Referring to this, Mrs. Eddy writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 268): "In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry." Through the study of Christian Science, men and women everywhere are gaining an understanding of spiritual causation, and are proving that healing and salvation accompany their advancing understanding of the truth of being. So widespread is becoming the present-day demonstration of spiritual law that we may say it is a significant characteristic of our new era.

Jesus, who centuries ago inaugurated the Christian era by marvelously demonstrating the Science of true being, foresaw the time when spiritual law would be generally understood and scientifically demonstrated. He himself proved the unreality and nothingness of materiality or evil, and he taught his disciples much of the truth he practiced. In so far as they understood him, they were able to prove the truth he taught. He told them, however, that he had many things to say unto them which they could not then bear, things that the age was not ready to receive. He assured them, nevertheless, that when "the Spirit of truth" should come it would lead them into all truth, and bring to remembrance all that he had said and done.

Through its healing power Christian Science is proved to be that "Spirit of truth"; and it presents to the world the complete explanation of Jesus' life and works. Moreover, it gives the rules for proving the power of Truth as he proved it. Through Christian Science anyone may gain an understanding of spiritual law and its application to the human need. In utilizing this understanding, one plays his part in forwarding the era of spiritual demonstration. Whatever place one may occupy, his essential work is the establishment of the scientific control of his own consciousness. Thought must be brought into obedience to spiritual law. In order to accomplish this, the nature of true being must be discerned. God is Spirit, the only cause and creator; and man is God's spiritual reflection, characterized by good in every function of his being. Because God, Spirit, is perfect, man—the reflection of God—is perfect. This fundamental fact must be thoroughly grasped. Thought must be spiritualized. This can be effected by the prayerful study of the Bible in the light of Christian Science. The definitions of God and man given in the Christian Science textbook are particularly helpful, and should be frequently pondered by the advancing student of divine Science.

The effect of spiritualized thought is to disclose the errors of material sense, and to destroy those errors by denial and rejection. One learns that evil has neither power nor intelligence; it is an erroneous supposition that Truth, God, is not omnipotent.

As the awakening of thought goes on, one gains a truer sense of health; and as one's affairs are brought under the control of good, one finds his relations to his fellow men improving. Christian Science declares that an improved mental state always finds expression in bettered conditions.

That spiritual demonstration, based on the understanding of divine law, is a significant characteristic of our age is plain to those with eyes to see. Many are still blinded by the errors of material belief, with its false and limited concepts of God, but the spiritual facts are becoming more and more apparent. Thousands have been relieved from sin and healed of disease. These signs have roused thought and are impelling those helped to acknowledge God, Spirit, in every phase of their lives. They are learning how to use the spiritual weapon of scientific thought to destroy the errors of material sense. They understand in a degree the Scriptural passage, "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds; casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."

The advancing discernment of spiritual law is finding expression in many other ways. Better concepts of God and man are being accepted. Clearer views of social, economic, and political questions, based on these improved concepts, are finding more general acceptance. International relations are feeling the effects of the destruction of fear and selfishness, and the establishment of a better sense of universal justice and good will.

The future is bright with promise, for the divine power that has given to this age the final and complete revelation of true being, in Christian Science, which explains the mission of Christ Jesus, our Way-shower, is imparting true understanding to individual consciousness everywhere.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

Haste, Post Haste

This is the story of the Royal Mail, gathering speed as it goes along. Our forefathers were people of leisure, living in a quieter age; but, be sure they did not think so! On the contrary, they were certain that they were extremely swift in all their goings, the Mercuries of the eighteenth century. To them post haste meant the rattling pace of six miles an hour, done by that famous mail coach (O, prophetic title!) "The Flying Machine."

"More haste, less speed," said the elders, shaking their heads and remembering the postboys of their youth who carried the mailbags on horseback. They thought it well if they did their three or four miles an hour; and what matter if, being but boys, they lingered by the way? A little loitering is pleasant in the summer sunshine. And then the mail-coach came along, turning the postboys into coachmen, and satisfying everybody with its six miles an hour; until one day even "The Flying Machine" began to seem "the slow coach," three days too long to wait for a letter, and one-and-threepence too much to pay for it.

Six miles was post haste no more, for the railway train arrived, bringing the penny post. Again the elders shook their heads. They had no use for such "a wild and visionary scheme." "The walls of the post office would burst!" said the Postmaster-General; and on the first day of the penny post his prophecy seemed likely to come true, for one hundred and twelve thousand letters went through the building that day. The Post Office staggered, perhaps, but it did not burst, and in the end they merely built a bigger one. It was necessary, for the British public, with its usual trustfulness, confided in it from the first. Should it be ignorant of an address it did its best, and left the rest to the Post Office.

"To my dear Father in Yorkshire," reads one address, and then with much simplicity, "at the white cottage with green palings."

"To Mrs. Brown," says another, "wearing a large Bear Boa, Violet Flowers in Bonnet, Promenade, Mornings, Aberystwith."

Let us hope that the postman, with his habitual sagacity, pursued until he found the latter lady.

A hundred years ago, in the first days of the penny post, the postman wore a top hat, a long cloak, and side whiskers. He rang a bell, and must have looked something between a footman and a kind of official muffin-man. The postman of today is kind, tidy and obliging; but it must be left to future ages to decide whether he is picturesque. He is a loyal servant of the Post Office, whose motto is "Haste, post haste," its crest a postage stamp, its supporters the general public, its ideal to obliterate distance and bring all men together.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

"A Number of Things"

By ELENE FOSTER
Special from Monitor Bureau

Paris

PARIS is always "so full of a number of things" of which I never seem to find space to tell you, that I am going to devote this letter to some of the latest novelties. In the first place, let's talk about sweaters. As you know, there has been a great revival of this useful garment and everybody is knitting them, the nursemaid watching her little charges in the park the shopgirl in the Underground or autobus, the fashionable woman waiting in her shiny limousine, all have balls of colored wool and pairs of long bone needles, which they ply industriously in leisure moments. The most common form of the sweater is made in the ordinary knitting stitch of a dark color to match the skirt with which it is to be worn which at the present moment is black, brown or green. The new sweater is short, rarely reaching more than four inches below the waistline, and it is always finished at the bottom with a ribbed edge which prevents its "riding up."

The sweater intended for ordinary sports or street wear has usually a design in stripes or scallops at the front in two or three lighter shades of the same color. The long V in three stripes with the same design repeated on the lower part of the sleeve is the prime favorite because it gives one the desirable "long line," and the lighter color near the face makes it becoming. Now that broad shoulders are in fashion, the V is often wide at the top so that the stripes extend to the edge of the shoulder.

I saw a new design in one of the smart specialty shops the other day, a sweater all, including the long sleeves in two-inch vertical stripes of dark brown, tan and beige, blending into each other, with wristbands, and the plain ribbed edge of dark brown. This was displayed with a suit of heavy dark brown wool with a scarf and little beret of beige fur.

Two-Color Sweaters

The sweater which has a deep yoke extending over the upper part of the sleeves in a contrasting color is another favorite. This also gives the broad-shouldered effect. A scarf, knitted beret and often deep, knitted gauntlets for the gloves, matching the sweater, are often worn with the sports costume.

For the dressier street costume, in velvet, or lighter weight woollen materials, there are sleeveless sweaters of fine white zephyr, crocheted in an Irish lace pattern always with the band of ribbed knitting at the edge. There are also knitted sweaters in black zephyr which have a yoke and cuffs of this crocheted lace. Mme. Ardanse is showing in her present collection a lovely jacket and skirt of a bright blue-green velvet with shaded gray astrakhan at the neck and wrists, worn with a sweater of mottled gray zephyr which has a round yoke of the green velvet at the neck, at the upper edge of which there is a white knitted band in the Greek key design, the same idea being repeated at the wrists. A narrow band of the velvet with a little nickel strap buckle is worn about the waist. And, by the by, the majority of the new sweaters are worn with a narrow leather belt of the same color.

A new skirt for the street costume, designed by Augustabernard, has achieved a great success with the younger woman. This is very high-waisted, reaching four or five inches above the waist and snugly fitted like the old-fashioned tight girdle, sometimes buttoned at one side, sometimes in the middle of the front and sometimes in a diagonal line at one side of the back. A white, tucked-in blouse is worn with this skirt. One of white jersey, without sleeves, is tucked in diagonal lines, another of heavy white georgette has short puffed sleeves and is finely shirred all over and another of cream-white satin is shirred in the middle of the front and has long sleeves which are a bit full at the top, like a small edition of a leg-o-mutton.

Frills of Velvet

Another interesting feature of the Augustabernard collection is an upstanding frill of colored velvet which is placed around the armholes of black evening frocks. This ruffle stands up two or two and a half inches on the top of the shoulder and becomes narrower as it descends. A frock of black crepe marocain has this frill in apple-green velvet, which in this model, instead of continuing around the armhole, is carried down on either side of the back to the waistline. A frock of heavy black silk lace has a double shoulder frill in two shades of red velvet.

The desired broad-shouldered effect is gained in various ways. Augustabernard stitches a band of the material across the shoulder of her woollen frocks with a pointed end extending a bit beyond the top of the sleeve. Vera Borea buttons a little cloth tab on the shoulder to give the same epaulet appearance and Mainbocher gets the width by a little group of radiating tucks such as are shown on the cloth frock in the accompanying photograph.

Buttons are extensively used for trimming, especially the flat ones of brass or nickel, although one also often sees a row of emerald green or lacquer-red used with a belt or collar of the same color to relieve the somberness of a dark woollen frock. Captain Molyneux has, in his present collection, a frock of black marocain which is buttoned down one side of the bodice and part way down the skirt with a row of green buttons with a jabot of the black extending along the side of the opening.

Chanel uses brass buttons on many of her latest models. Her new two-piece sports frocks of horizontally striped jersey tweed in black, red and gray or brown, beige and red, have a semifitting over-blouse or jumper with a slightly rippling basque, an Eton collar and turned-back cuffs of white piqué and fastened up the front with flat, brass buttons and with a belt of over-lapping brass links around the waist. A row of these same shiny, brass butons is also used, down the under-arm seam and across the shoulder, to fasten the rather tight, plain bodice of a sleeveless frock of black crepe marocain. An emerald green jacket which is worn over a sports frock of the striped jersey tweed is fastened up the front with the same brass buttons, which are also seen on the pockets and fastening the cloth belt.

The useful little jacket, of which I have written so often, still plays an important part in the feminine wardrobe. The latest models are quite plain and simple. Chanel, for instance, is showing any number of evening gowns in georgette or one of the silk crepes worn with a plain, long-sleeved jacket of the same material, cut almost like a pajama jacket, reaching just below the waistline. Mme. Schiaparelli has designed what has been called "the bell-hop jacket," a double-breasted, long-sleeved Eton which ends two inches above the waistline. She makes this in velvet for the evening and of heavy wool for the winter, house pajama.

Colorful Jackets

The jacket of velvet in lacquer or geranium red, emerald green or bright blue is the favorite for evening or late afternoon. The new soft velvet, Bagheera, is also used a great deal for this purpose. While the majority of these jackets have either a plain, long sleeve or one which flares in bell-shape at the wrists, there are several of the big houses which use what is known as "the washerwoman's sleeve" for these. This is a sleeve which is snug and plain to the elbow and the lower part is pushed up nearly to the elbow, as a washerwoman would adjust her sleeves before putting her arms in the tub.

Mme. Lanvin is showing a short, loose jacket with long sleeves, in black or white georgette embroidered with gold or silver or both gold and silver, with black and white evening gowns. She is also still using jackets of over-lapping sequins, mostly in black, with all-black evening-frocks.

Stadler. Courtesy of Virginia Stanley Hall

Left—Lacy Effects in Tailored Fabrics Are Smart This Season. Schiaparelli Uses a Lace Net to Design This Practical Walking Frock. Right—An Afternoon Gown of Lace in Two Colors. From Worth.

Lace for Frocks and Accessories

"THE charm of lace," an expression used by writers of fashion in the past, as well as now, was never more happily applicable than it is this year. The recent change of mood and mode to one of gentle femininity sent style creators delving into the glamorous history of dress when elegance and beauty were the ideal, and when priceless laces were worn by great ladies and royalty. Lace has never been really out of style, but the revival this season comes with that of old fabric designs, and when the genuine article is not to be had, faithful imitations are acceptable, so long as the picture is satisfactorily reproduced. That the response today is in every sense one of keen appreciation, is seen in the sentiment with which shawls, mantillas, veils and flounces, even the quaint mitts and neckpieces worn by women of fashion—great grandmothers of this generation—are held.

The collections of lace gowns and costumes in which lace is lavishly used, represent new life to an industry which is a precious legacy to the women of foreign countries, preeminently of France; for while design and manufacture of imitation lace have come to be of compelling importance, "real" lace is in greater demand than it has been for years. In the new styles of fabrics for afternoon and evening wear, countries have followed a course of selection, almost elimination, and the choice has seemed to lie between satin and velvet, with lace as a relief. The opportunity to design in lace entire costumes and a wide diversity of occasional garments and accessories has been seized by representative couturiers, French and American, who have been showing an unusual number of models in lace, the popularity of which has steadily increased.

Dull-Surfaced Laces

The novelty of the season is the lace afternoon gown, the idea for which was doubtless inspired by the elaborate display lately of a group of dull-surfaced laces whose appearance was novel. Combined with satin and other materials of high luster the new laces have suggested effects altogether original and distinctly effective Besides these costumes of lace in striking contrasts and combinations, one distinguished lace house, that of Leon Goetz, has introduced an all-over pattern in a cire metallic quality which repeats the same pattern on net in multicolor print and uses the two-in-one gown, a model with which Chanel is having much success. All of the better couturiers are combining two types of lace or two shades of the same lace. One scheme combines two laces woven in the same pattern and texture, one lace in multicolor and one in plain color. An uncommonly beautiful illustration of this treatment is shown in the shop of Mary Walls The bodice is made of black lace, dimming to gray, and following the line down the skirt; this emerges into an ombre cluster of pastels. The model is designed for afternoon and will answer equally well for informal evening wear, for restaurant dining and for Sunday night the latter a type of dress that is being featured by all of the best houses. One less varicolored was worn by a mannequin at the recent style revue at the Central Park Casino It was an afternoon gown of dull brown lace, the bodice sleeveless, with a short jacket of lustrous coral lace. The combination was rich and warm and blended subtly with a coat of brown velvet trimmed with seal.

In this season there is no such thing as one specially popular type of lace. Because of the beauty of design and weave all styles and types are featured by different modistes, and it is the handling of each rather than the lace itself which determines the success of the model. Among the lace merchants of Paris—a group of men of high standing—Leon Goetz stands preëminent, and the house of Goetz leads this season in freshness, in diversity and quality. A collection of much interest comes from Bauer of Paris, who is showing imitations of Irish, Chantilly, guipure, needle-point, point d'Angleterre and other styles of laces known as classical. Also from this house comes a variety of machine-made laces that challenge the real article, and are found in the better shops in entire gowns, jackets, over-blouses and accessories. One of the latest designs is "dentelle peau d'Ange," an all-over floral pattern with a dull surface like the silk from which its name is taken. The beauty and richness of dentelle velours, an all-silk lace that from a distance looks like embossed velvet, is charmingly illustrated by Molyneux in a stately wedding gown. For a mid-winter wardrobe wool lace uniquely patterned on a foundation of tulle is stylish and practical for entire dresses, blouses and the picturesque collars and cuffs that are worn much on dark dresses.

Diversified Effects

While all of the couturiers on both sides of the water are including lace gowns in their winter collections, even looking to dress for resort wear, it is perhaps Worth whose creations are attracting the most attention for their distinction and for their wide diversity. A lace of exquisitely silken quality and graceful design known as Amourette is used in gowns for afternoon and evening wear, and in blouses for sports tailleurs. Some most effective gowns from Worth are made of border laces with patterns matching the all-overs. Others that are new and smart are shown in lace, repeating the diagonal effect which is now so much in vogue in wools and other textures and is apparent in tulles and nets. A fine net lace woven in diagonal shadow stripe is shown in a diaphanous black dance frock.

For evening there are gowns of tulle lace, in which the pattern is outlined in a glossy thread and others that are slightly stiffened or starched. A poetic frock from a Paris house is made of mousseline-de-soie that has an all-over pattern, done in fine metal thread, and equally romantic are frocks of dainty shadow tulle that look from afar like applications of mousseline on net, with the pattern outlined with an embroidery stitch. This tulle and a cotton lace with a silky surface are among the late offerings. Practically all of the prominent Paris houses are sending from time to time new models in lace. Worth contributes an evening gown in an off-white pattern on tulle; a green afternoon gown with incrustations of green wool lace to match; a two-piece frock in pale pink silk-and-cotton lace, and an informal evening gown of black lace with a yoke of an emerald-green lace, which is repeated in the sleeves and in a deep band at the skirt hem.

Dark Blues and Browns

An informal evening gown from Maggy Rouff combines panels of lace and chiffon in black. Another of her models uses a bright blue lace with a needle-run pattern; and yet a third is fashioned in natural-colored silk lace. The vogue for dark tones is indorsed by Lucien Lelong in a late afternoon and a formal evening gown of navy blue lace, and others in dark brown lace. Most of the models from Philippe et Gaston are done in black lace. One in cinnamon-brown has a bodice with the lace incrusted effectively on a flesh-colored chiffon base. A striking evening gown from Augustabernard is made of blue lace with the design embriodered over in dull red chenille.

Quite out of the ordinary are the frocks from Racine, who uses wool tulles in various meshes, plain and patterned, and a new silk-and-wool tulle in a chine pattern. These are practical for blouses in three-piece and sports ensembles. New collar-and-cuff sets in heavy wool guipure lace are being worn with dark gowns of sheer wool, silk crêpe and dull velvet.

An old fashion is revived in the wearing of lace blouses with skirts of velvet, crêpe or cloth, shown in several of the New York fashion revues. Usually a white or ivory lace is used, though many are worn in a color contrasting with the skirt. Some are dyed brown, green, Spanish tile or deep violet, matching the skirt, and are worn either as an over-blouse or tuck-in, with a soft silk sash, sometimes swathed two or three times about the waist and knotted at one side in front.

Street Frock of Beige Woolen Material With Radiating Tucks at the Shoulders and Wrists and a Belt of Beige Leather. From Mainbocher.

Fashion Nuggets

Mesh hose is correct for all occasions. For sports, a coarse mesh is chosen, while for dressy afternoon and evening wear, the finest of mesh is considered chic. The darker shades are favored for daytime; lighter shades, including sea-sand and flesh, are high-lighted for evening.

Hand-knitted sweaters with all the earmarks of a blouse are vying with the blouse for wear with the tailored and sports suit. They are waist-length and the sleeves are as diversified as in the blouse. The necklines are varied and the colorings are vivid with contrasting stripes or vivid colors.

A pure-silk fabric woven to give the appearance of wool is the "dernier cri" for spectators' sports wear. Faggoting and buttons are employed as trimming. Novelty belts in multicolors are also used as a trim.

Shoes for All Occasions

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE answers received from a recent magazine survey as to what qualifications govern women in buying shoes, show 93 per cent stating comfort as first consideration, with style and wearing qualities divided as to the second. This emphasis on comfort is interesting in view of the fact that the increasing elegance and real beauty in much footwear has given shoes considerable importance as a decorative costume accessory.

That shoes follow dress and suit styles is illustrated at the moment by a marked preference for a certain tailored trigness, at least for day wear. The consideration for comfort is equally well expressed by the revival of interest in the oxford and other shapes that hold the foot firmly. The winter models presented by a smart and conservative New York house stress these features and also point the obvious fact that to be smart, a shoe must be perfect in fit.

The present examples of the oxford are cut out lower on the sides than was formerly the case, and are more generally becoming. Some models show a high, pointed tongue that suggests the instep line of a colonial pump and also does away with the heaviness in effect of the old-time oxford shoe. For general town use this shape comes in black and brown leathers, in natural tanned crocodile and in suède; for country and sports use, it is shown in the almost unscratchable brown leather. With the exception of the sports shoe in the standard brown leather, black and very dark brown are the colors preferred for street use. Gray and the fancy leather combinations, while promised for the spring, are little seen now for this purpose. Many of the models show nice arrangements of pin-point decoration and a particularly smart—also becoming—pattern consists of perforations in points about the edge of the vamp. For country and rainy day use the leather heel is low and straight And, while the subject of rainy days is under discussion, let it be said that women are advised not to wear suède shoes with rubbers or overshoes, as the suède does not stand up well under rubber. Both the cuban and military heel are correct for general "footing"; the so-called "built-up" heel, showing the lifts in graduated tones, is an attractive style feature in brown shoes.

Slightly more dressy and equally suited for general town use, is the half-oxford, or instep tie, presented in several kinds of black and brown leather. As this model is cut out to show something of the stocking and so break the foot line, it is generally accepted as more becoming than the full oxford and, if properly fitted, it holds the foot well, an important consideration in wet weather.

Equally appropriate for use with the afternoon tailored costume, and—with the addition of a cut-steel, bronze or jet buckle—for any late afternoon function, is a colonial pump in heavy black faille. Both for strength and becomingness, the grain of the silk runs in three ways; across on toe parts, vertically on the sides, and diagonally on the high heels.

The shoe houses report some return of interest in the buttoned pump. A correct model for morning, or strictly informal use is of crocodile with a single buttoned strap and low heel. For the afternoon is shown a modified oxford with three side buttons; this is of patent leather and has a reddish brown suède for the vamp. A similar model comes in glossy brown kid with white stitching and white buttons Afternoon pumps and "slip-ins" show perforated patterns over an underlay of a second color, or tone.

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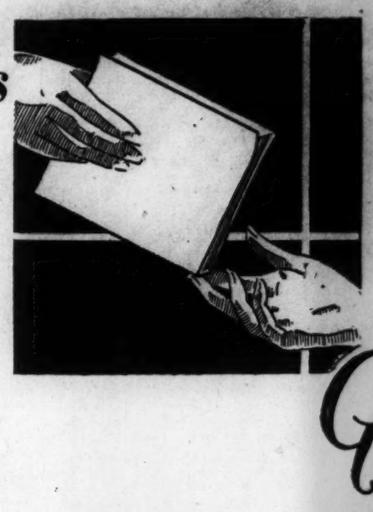

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WOOL DEMAND QUIET WITH PRICES EASY

Let-Down in Part Due to Inventory Taking—Foreign Market Off

In view of the heavy supplies coming forward at the present time from the foreign primary markets, the price of wool is being maintained surprisingly well.

At the moment, what with the inventory and holiday period at hand and the manufacturing position being between the end of the heavyweight and the beginning of the lightweight season, it is only natural that there should be some let-down in demand in the domestic market.

Perhaps the surprising feature of the present situation here lies in the fact that there is a moderate demand shown for almost every description of wool to a limited extent.

Interest in wool in the local market during the last week has been relatively greater for woolen wools, apparently, than for the worsted wools. The call for scoured wools has been notably keen for the good white A supers at 50 to 53 cents according to the wool.

Some demand is present for choice white scoured B supers at 43 to 45 cents, for ordinary Bs at 40 to 43 cents, for gray B supers all the way from 32 to 35 cents for dark wools and 35 to 38 cents for the light wools.

Noils Keep Firm

Noils keep fairly firm for the choicer white clear descriptions which are quoted around 32@35 cents for fine qualities usually, with superior lots occasionally bringing more, especially if of Australian origin. Other grades have shown little price change for the week.

In the worsted wools, there is a moderate demand for fine and fine medium grades at around 50 cents for fair French combing territory wools suited to the topmakers, and at 52@53 cents for the better French combing types. Strictly selected fine staple wools are quotable at 57@58 cents and best Ohio delaines are quoted in the clean range of 58@60 cents.

Half-blood combing wools are scarce and sell now and again in a limited way at 50@54 cents clean basis. Three-eighths territory is quotable at 47@48 cents for anything good. Ohio Michigan wool as quoted at 23@24 cents according to the wool.

Foreign Markets Easier

In the West, there has been a fair amount of business done in various states of the territory sections in the placing of winter loans. Most of this business has been done on the pivotal price basis of 50 cents a head, some sections commanding a little more and others a little less.

The foreign markets have shown some easing this week, accompanying the strength in the pound sterling. The net result in this market on imported wools has been a slightly firmer market.

Good to superior wools of 64-70s quality out of Australia and also from South Africa are now available at 29 to 33 cents, clean basis, in bond, while average wools are quoted around 27@28 cents. Short 10-12 months wools from South Africa are 25@27 cents.

Price Favors Buyer

The crossbred wools from New Zealand and South Africa are slightly in favor of the buyer. Offerings of Montevideo super, skirted, wools having been made this week, on the basis of 16¼ cents for 60-64s; 15¾ cents for 60s; 15¼ cents for 58s; 14¾ cents for 56s; 13¾ cents for 50s; 12½ cents for 46-48s; 12 cents for 44s and 11¾ cents for 40s, all cost and freight, in bond.

Buenos Aires offers IVs and Vs standard wools on a cost and freight basis in bond of 10 and 9 cents, while second clip Vs and VIs are offered at 7½ to 9 cents according to the wool.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Commercial paper	3¾@4½	3¾@4
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3 @3½	3 @3½
Four to six months	3 @3½	3 @3½

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York		31¼c
Bar silver in London	20¼d	19⅞d
Bar gold in London	119s 7d	119s

Acceptance Market

30 days	3½@3
60 days	3½@3
90 days	3½@3
4 months	3½@3
5 months	3¼@3
6 months	3⅜@3⅜
	3⅜@3⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Helsingfors	8
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	3½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6½
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	7	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	2	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	8	Vienna	8
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.44¾	$3.45	$4.8665
Cables	3.45⅛	3.45½	4.8665
France—franc	.0392⅛	.0392⅝	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1390	.1390	.139
Italy—lira	.0511	.0514	.0526
Germany—mark	.2377	.2370	.2381
Austria—schilly	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅝	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1880	.1900	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0190	.0190	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129	.0129	.193
Holland—florin	.4010	.4029	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1872	.1875	.268
Poland—sloxy	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0060	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.0848	.0845	.193
Sweden—krona	.1918	.1925	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1950	.1950	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0179	.0179	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2285½	.2800	
Shanghai—tael	.3425	.3345	
India—rupee	.2612½	.2612½	.3650
Japan—yen	.4200	.4225	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.4100	.4100	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.2576	.2576	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0625	.0625	.1196
Chile—peso	.1200	.1210	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9600	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	.3899	.2800	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4500	.4500	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.8050	.8075	1.00

Was unsettled.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alaska Gold Mines A	6⅜	6⅜
Albany & Susq RR 3½s	66⅝	66⅝
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	31	29¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	23	23
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	15¼	15
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	23	22¾
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	78	74
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	34½	30¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	55½	55
Amer Inter 5½s '49	72	71
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	44¾	44
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	5⅛	5
Amer Smelting 5s '47	88	87¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅝	102½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	104½	99
Amer T&T col 5s '46	99½	98
Amer T&T 4s '36s	96½	96⅛
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	96	94½
Amer T&T 5s '65	100½	94½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101	99½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	80	76
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	68	66
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '84	15	15
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	90
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	70½	70
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stamped	60½	60⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	75	75
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	82½	81½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	86	86
Atlanta &Birm 4s '63	85	83½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	15	10
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	77	77
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	89	89
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	100⅞	100⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	77	78⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	63½	61½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	38	35⅝
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	51¼	51
Balt & Ohio 1stSs ct '48	101½	100½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	81½	81
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	52	51
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	56	54
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103	102
Ben Ind Loan 6s '48	100⅝	100⅝
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	76	76
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	92⅝	92
Boston & Maine 5s '67	61	61
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	62½	62½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	19	19
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	102	101½
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41	85	84¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	55	55
Broadway & 7th Ave cn	103½	103½
Bush Term con 5s '55	3	3
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	68	67⅞
By Products Coke 5½s '45	88	88
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	61	61
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	59	57½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	99½	99½
Cna Nat Ry 4½s '57	69¾	69
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	69	69
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	71	71
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	76½	76½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	76	75⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	76½	76
Can North deb 7s '40	90	88½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	87⅛	87
Can Pacific deb 4s	64	63
Can Pacific 5s '54	58½	58
Cen District Tel 5s	63½	60½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	102½	102½
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	20½	20½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	63	63⅞
Certainteed 5½s '48	94	94
Ches Corp 5s '47	35½	33
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	61¾	60½
Ches & O con 5s '39	81⅛	81⅛
Ches & O 4½s B	101½	101
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	73¾	73
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	38	38
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	81¼	81
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	83½	83½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	94½	94½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	9	7⅛
Chicago LSE 4½s	40	39½
Chicago M&StP 4¾s	93	93
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct.	58	58
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	57	57
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	6½	6½
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	26½	25
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	45	45
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	28	28
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	25½	24
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	30½	30½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	65⅜	65⅜
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	44¼	42
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	36⅝	35
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	27½	25
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	30	30
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	86¾	86½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	106¼	105⅜
Chile Copper 5s '47	57½	57⅛
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	52¾	51
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	84	84
Cin Un T 5s rct	87	87
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	96¼	96
Colonial Oil 6s '38	51	51
Clev Un Term 5s '73	31⅛	31⅛
Colo Industrial 5s '34	91	91
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	62½	62½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	56	56
Com Credit Co 6s '34	73	72⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	91	91
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	83¾	83¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	24½	24
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	91½	91
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	100¾	100
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	17½	17
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	74¼	74¼
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	84	84
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	50	46½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	17½	17
Detroit Edison 4½s D '61	91	91
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98	96
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	76½	76½
Dold Packing 6s '42	53	53
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	80	80
Dul & I Range 5s '37	85	85
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95½	95⅝
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	54½	53
Erie RR ref 5s '67	29	27
Erie RR gen lien	42	42
Erie RR gen 5s '75	28	26
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	68	68
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42 sta	85½	85½
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	45	45
Fla East Coast 5s ct	5	4½
Fla East Coast 5s	5½	5
Ganett 6s '43	75	75
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	92	92
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99	98½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	98	97¾
Gen Pug Svc 5½s '39	82¾	82¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	61½	61½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	33¾	31½
Goodrich 6s '45	35	34¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	55	55
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	67	66
Gotham S Hos '36	72	72
Gould Coupler 6s '40	26	26
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	84	83¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	87	85½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	59½	59½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	85	83¾
Gulf Staets Steel 5½s '42	27	27
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	25	25
Houston Ill 5½s '40	62	62
Hudson Coal 5s '62	38	37
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	50½	50
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	72	71¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	98¾	98½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅛	100
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	100	100
Ill Central 4s '51	33	33
Ill Central 4¾s '66	27¼	26½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96⅞	96
Ind Limestone 6s '41	16	13
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	40½	40
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	48½	47
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	43	41¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	41½	40½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	42¼	40½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	26½	26½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	57	56
Int Cemenet Corp 5s 4'8	40	40
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	64½	63
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	43	35
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	12¼	12¼
Int Paper 6s '55	50	50
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	31	30⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	41	40
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	43	40
Inv Equit 5s B ww	40	40
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	61	61
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	3¼	3⅛
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	42½	42½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	48	48
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	94	93
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	50⅛	50
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	81¼	81¼
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	83¼	83¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	36	35
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	92	92
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	68	66
L'Autaro 6s '54	72½	72½
Lehigh Val Pa con 4s 2003	10¼	10
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	40½	40
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	49	48½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64s	43	43
Loew's Inc 6s '41	46	45
Long Island deb 5s '34s	71½	70
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	90	90
Louis Gas & El rfg 5s '52	37	36
L&N uni 4s '40	96	96
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	77	77
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	32	31
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	83	83
Meade 6s '45 ww	81½	81
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	38	38
Midvale Steel con 5s '36	99	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 5½s '61	94½	94½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	85	84½
Mn StP & SSM 5½s '78	84	80
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	47½	47½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	35	35
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	51½	51
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	24¾	23
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	45	45
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	44½	43¾
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	44½	43½
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	44¾	43¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	44¾	44
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	26½	26
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	94¾	94¾
Murray Body 6½s '34	70½	70½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	85	85
Nat Steel 5s	86	85½
Newberry 5½s	69¾	69¼
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	75	75
New Eng T&T 5s '52	96¾	96¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	100	100
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	70	70
N O T & M 5½s '54	69	68⅞
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	25	25
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	60	60
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	58	55½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	61	60
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	71½	68⅛
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	19½	18½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	26¼	20⅝
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	17½	17
NY Dock Co 5s '38	37	37
NY Edison 5s '44	102½	100
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	106½	106½
NY G&LH&P pur m 4s '49	93¼	93¼
NY G&LH&P 5s '48	104	104
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	46	46
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	80	80
NY Long Branch 4s	84½	84½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	39	39
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	3	3
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	99	99
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	103	103
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	98¼	98¼
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	74¼	74¼
Niag Share 5½s '50	100	100
Norf Southern rfg A '61	60	60
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	10	10
North Am Co 5s '61	17¼	17⅛
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	77	78
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	92½	91½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	82	81½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	75¼	73½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	72	71⅝
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	96½	95
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	100½	100
Ont Trans 5s	102	100½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	91	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	69⅝	69½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	39½	39½
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	96⅝	95¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	80	80
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101½	101⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	100½	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	101½	101⅛
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	15½	15½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	38⅛	37⅞
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	14	14
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	70	69
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	44	40
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	41	41
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	82	80
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	58	57½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	90	90
Penn Railroad 5s '64	67	66⅝
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	70	69
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	82½	80
Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43	95½	94⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92	92
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	52	51
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	77	74½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	82½	82½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	96¼	96¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	53½	53⅛
Phil Railway 4s '37	32½	31½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	20	20
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	77	77
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	90	90
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	59	58
Poco Coll 5s	99¾	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	89	89
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	25¾	25¾
Pub Svc E&G 4s	70	70
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	82½	82½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	96½	96½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	95¾	95½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	71	70
Purity Baking 5s '48	68	68
Read rfg 4½s A '97	66	66
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	69	69
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	34¼	34¼
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	35	35
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	75	75
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	57	57
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	27	25¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	17	16½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	28½	27¼
Seabd AL 6s	3½	3
Seabd AL 6s ct	3	3
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '38 ct.	1¼	1¼
Shell Union 5s '47	58½	58½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	58½	58½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	43⅝	42⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	71	70
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	76½	75
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	94½	94½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	50	49½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99⅜	99⅜
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	54	53
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	57	57
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	56	55
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	75	74
So Pac S P T 4s '50	75	75
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	29	28
Southern Ry con 5s '94	72⅞	72¼
Southern Ry-gen 6½s '56	45	42
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	36	36
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	99¼	99¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99⅝	99
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	88½	87
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	90	90
Texas Corp 5s '44	63	62½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	69	68
Third Av adj 5s '60	40¾	40¾
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	25¼	25
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	95	95
Union Pacific 4s '68	89	88¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	66⅝	66⅜
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	71	70
US Rubber Co 5s '47	43	43
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	35½	35
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	75	75
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	86	86
Vanadium 5s '41	41	38½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	42½	42
Wabash RR 4½s '78	96⅞	96⅞
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	10⅛	10
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	65⅛	65¼
Wabash RR 5s D '80	40	40
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	10½	10
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	101½	101½
Warren Bros 6s '41	29	27½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	40½	38
West Shore 4s 2361	100	99¾
Western Electric 5s '44	61½	61½
Western Maryland 4s '52	97½	97
Western Maryland 5½s '77	40½	40½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	40	40
Western Union R E 4½s '50	35	35
Western Union 5s '51	77¼	77¼
Western Union col 5s '38	64¼	64¼
Western Union 6½s '36	71½	71½
Western Union 5s '60	76⅝	76⅝
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	62⅞	62
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	45	45
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	83½	83⅜
do rts	59	59
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	56	56
	60	59½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec16	Last Dec15
3½s '47	98.10	98.6	98.10	98.6
1st 4¼s '47	100.3	100	100.2	100.2
4th 4¼s '38	100.8	100	100	100.2
US 3s '55	88	87.31	88	87.31
US 3½s '49	90.2	89.30	90.2	89.30
US 3½s '43 Mar.	94.20	94.16	94.20	
US 3½s '43 June	94.18	94.15	94.18	
US 3½s '47	94.18	94.9	94.18	
US 3½s '56	97.12	97.10	97.10	94.5
US 4s '54	100.5	100	100	97.8
US 4¼s '52	102.6	102.1	102.6	102

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	31	31	
Akershus 5s '63	43	42	
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	40	40	
Antioquia 7s A '45	14¼	14	
Antioquit 7s B '45	14	14	
Antioquia 7s D '45	14	14	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	45⅜	45¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	45	44	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	45	44¾	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	44½	44¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	45	44¼	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	45	44¼	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	45	44½	
Australia 4½s '56	46	46	
Australia 5s '55	42	41	
Australia 5s '57	47½	47	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	48	47¼	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	39	38	
Austria Hydro 6½s	81½	81	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	40	40	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	23	23	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	74¼	74	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	82	81	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	87½	86½	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	87½	85¾	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	16¾	16¾	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	26	25¾	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	24⅞	22½	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	23½	22	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	22	21½	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	20	19⅞	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6½	6¼	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	9½	9¼	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100¼	100¼	
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	17	17	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	17¼	17¼	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16¾	16½	
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	66	66	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	21¼	21	
Bremen 7s '35	26	26	
Brisbane 6s '50	35	35	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	21¾	21½	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	25⅝	24½	
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	29¼	27⅜	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	37	37	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	16¾	16	
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	81	81	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	65	65	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	84¾	84⅜	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	11¼	11¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	22	22	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	11¾	11⅜	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	10⅜	10	
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	12¼	12	
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	12⅜	12⅜	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	12	12	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	15	14	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	18	18	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	17	17	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	17	17	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	20	20	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	20½	20	
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	21	20	
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	35	35	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	40	40	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	74½	74⅛	
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '48	39	38	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	20	18	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	52	52	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	65¼	65⅛	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '1st 40	59	59	
Dresden 7s '45	44¼	44¼	
Duke Price Power 6s '66	25	25	
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53	75	75	
Dutch El 6s '47	73	72	
Estonia Bank 7s '67	79½	79¼	
Fiat 7s '46

STOCKS HAVE SHORT-LIVED PRICE RALLY

Market Turns Heavy Soon After Opening—Dull Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Wall Street was agog over publication of complete statistics on the bear interest in the stock market today, but share prices continued to wobble uncertainly. Trading was dull. The market opened with a mild rally, had a period of weakness during the morning, and recovered rather feebly after midday.

The market closed with a heavy tone, after making a few upward efforts.

Som eof the rails again fell back to new lows, and issues losing a point or two included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Standard of New Jersey, Bethlehem, American Can and others.

Trading slackened, and the turnover fell well below 2,000,000 shares.

Short Sales Controversy

The address last evening by Richard Whitney, president of the Stock Exchange, and the figures on short selling, enlivened the controversy over short selling. A gain of about a million shares in the short interest during November was used as an argument both pro and con in brokerage circles. Those who believe short selling to be a market stabilizer asserted that the increase in the short interest was a good sign, improving the market's technical position.

Signs of lifting of pressure in both stock and bond markets was widely regarded as encouraging. Leading bankers express the view that recent selling may have been needlessly augmented by rumors over the European situation, and "absurd exaggerations" of the American stake in Germany. It was pointed out that short-term credits have already been substantially reduced.

The mid-week business statistics seemed to have little influence, for they contained no surprises. Since it has become apparent that motor manufacturers are going to take their time about going ahead with new model production, a sharp year-end slump in steel production has been taken for granted.

The comeback in the movement of freight in the week after the Thanksgiving holiday, amounting to about 77,000 cars, was a little better than the seasonal average.

Bonds Slightly Firmer

Rallying tendencies were noted in various sections of the bond market today, although many issues continued their drooping trend.

There was inclination in some financial quarters to believe the somewhat heavy liquidation of the last several weeks had about spent itself and that spring might witness an upturn especially in the "triple A" loans which have recently been under pressure.

Better feeling in the rails was engendered by reports that the executives and union leaders were near some sort of compromise on the wage reduction situation. Chicago & North Western convertible 4½s were active and slightly higher, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul loans rallied fractionally, and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960, Illinois Central 4½s of 1965, and Union Pacific 4s advanced moderately.

Industrials and utilities were mixed, but United States Treasury bonds were bought on the upward side. Amusement loans were weak. Loew's debenture 6s, after a slight rally, breaking to a new low.

Foreign bonds were easy, both the German 7s and 5½s registering declines. Japanese obligations were steady and British 5½s firm.

CAR LOADINGS HAVE GAIN DEC. 5 WEEK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 5 totaled 636,366 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was an increase of 77,559 cars above the preceding week this year, when loadings were reduced somewhat owing to the Thanksgiving holiday. It was a reduction of 150,706 cars below the same week last year and 296,943 under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loadings for the week totaled 213,555 cars, an increase of 18,166 cars from the preceding week, but 56,231 cars under the same week in 1930 and 107,055 cars under the same week in 1929.

New York Curb

(Continued from Page 11)

Sales		High	Low	12:00
2	Pitts Coal Co 6s '49	78	75	78
2	Pug SoP&L 4½s'50D	63½	63½	63½
11	Reliance M 5s '54 A	89	89	89
4	Rep Gas 6s '45 A	20	20	20
2	Sher Wyo 6s '47	27	27	27
3	Snider Pack 6s '32	24	24	24
24	SEP&L 6s 2025 A xw	65¼	64½	64⅜
7	So Cal Ed 5s '51	98¼	97⅞	98¼
4	So Cal Gas 5s '37	84¼	84¼	84¼
4	So Cal Gas 4½s '61	78	78	78
3	S w Nat Gas 6s '45	20	20	20
4	Stand G&E 6s '35	72½	71	72½
9	Stand G&E 6s '51	54	54	54
5	Stand G&E 6s '56	56	55	56
1	Stand Inv 5s '37 xw	55	55	55
13	Stand P&L 5s '57	57	56	56
1	Swift & Co 5s '40	92½	92½	92½
2	Swift & Co 5s '44	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Tex City Gas 5s '48	45	45	45
1	Tex El Serv 5s '60	73	73	73
2	Thermoid 6s '34	36	36	36
8	Union Gulf C 5s '57	91	90⅝	91
1	Un Lt & P 6½s '74	55	55	55
13	Un Lt & P 6s '75	54	53⅞	53⅞
1	Un Lt & P 5½s '59	85	85	85
10	Un Lt & Ry 5½s '52	53	53	53
1	U nLt & Ry 6s' 52 A	85	85	85
1	US Rub 6s '33	65	65	65
8	US Rub 6½s '32	98	98	98
10	US Rub 6½s '34	64	64	64
2	West Pa 5s 2030	53	53	53
2	West Tex Ut 5s'57A	52¾	52¾	52¾

FOREIGN BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

17	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '47	16	15	16
2	Buen Aires Pro7½s47	31	31	31
5	B Aires Prov 7s'52	29⅝	29	29⅝
1	Cauca Val 7s '48	13	13	13
3	Cent Bk G 6s'51B	25	25	25
2	Cuban T 7½s'41A	83	83	83
3	Ger Cons Mun 7s'47	19	19	19
4	Ger Cons Mun 6s '47	19½	18¾	18⅞
1	Guan&W RR 6s'58A	15½	15½	15½
1	It Sup Pw 6s'63Axw	37¼	37¼	37¼
6	Lima Peru 6½s'58	7	5	5
4	Medellin Col 7s'51	15	15	15
1	Melbourne El 7½s'46	65	65	65
1	Netherlands 6s'72 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Ruhr Gas 6½s '53 A	18	18	18
1	Saarbrueck 7s '35	99½	99½	99½
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	40	40	40
10	Stinnes 7s '36 xw	20	20	20
2	Terni Elec 6½s '53	44	44	44
1	Unit El Serv 7s '56	51¼	51¼	51¼

†—Actual sales. a—Plus extra. b—Plus 10% in stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Partly extra. h—Plus 5% in stock. k—Paid so far this year. j—Partly stock. r—Cash or stock.

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Dec. 16	Dec. 15
14¼	2	Abitibi Pow & P	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
52	8	Abitibi pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8
20	10	1½ Abraham & Str	200	19	18	19	19½
23½	3¼	Adams Express	3400	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
92	52	5 Adams Exp pf	300	52	52	52	52
11⅝	2	Advance Rumely	200	2½	2½	2½	
29	12½	1.60 Affiliated Prod	400	14	13½	13½	13⅝
109⅝	48¼	3 Air Reduction	1200	51½	48⅝	49	51½
10⅜	1¼	Airway Elec App	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
20⅛	7	.40 Alaska-Juneau	2800	13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
12⅝	1¼	Alleghany Corp	4800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
59⅜	2⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx	300	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	3⅛
59	20⅜	Allegh pf ww XL	100	3	2⅝	2⅝	3
123⅝	66½	6¼ Allied Chem	21300	70¼	66¾	67	68⅜
126	110	7 Allied Chem pf	300	110	110	110	110½
62¾	12⅝	1 Allis Chalmers	3600	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	13⅜
18⅞	2	1 Alpha Port Cem	1400	8½	8⅛	8¼	8⅝
21	13	2 Amerada	3100	14¾	13	13⅜	14⅝
62¾	12⅝	2 Am Bank Note	600	13½	12⅝	13⅛	13
38	14¼	2.40 Am Brake S&F	400	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜
124⅜	75	7 Am Brake S&F pf	10	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75
129¾	50¼	5* Am Can	21400	63½	60⅞	61⅝	65½
152⅛	118¼	5 *Am Can pf	200	118¼	118¼	118¼	
38⅜	4½	Am Car & Fdry	900	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	6½
86	31	7 Am Car & F pf	40	35	31¼	31¼	31⅝
43¾	5¼	Am Chain	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
88	35	7 Am Chain pf	100	35	35	35	37
48⅝	31⅛	3* Am Chicle	200	32⅝	32	32	32¼
20	5	Am Colortype	300	5½	5	5	
14⅛	5	Am Com Alcohol	300	7	7	7	6⅝
16	3	Am Encaustic T	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
33⅛	8⅝	Am European	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝
51⅛	6¼	Am & For Pow	6400	7⅜	6⅛	6½	7
90	18½	6 Am & For Pow 6	900	21⅝	18½	18½	
100	20	7 Am & For Pow 7	200	25	20	20	28¾
70½	10	Am & For Pw 2pf	800	11⅛	11	11	11
10⅜	4⅜	1 *Am Hawaiian	100	4½	4½	4½	
8	1	Am Hide & L	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
30	7½	Am Hide & L pf	200	7½	7½	7½	
31⅝	10½	2 Am Ice	4800	11⅝	11	11⅜	11
26	5½	Am International	600	5⅝	5⅛	5½	5⅝
1½	¼	Am La France	100	¼	¼	¼	¼
15	1⅛	Am La Fr pf	210	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	2⅛
30¾	5¼	Am Locomotive	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
84¾	35¾	7 Am Loco pf	300	36⅜	35¾	35⅝	39¼
23¾	4⅞	Am Metal	2200	5⅛	4⅞	5	5⅛
88½	14	Am Metal 6%	140	15½	14	15½	14½
39⅞	13⅜	Am Nat Gas pf	90	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
57¼	25	3* Am News	40	26	25	26	25½
64⅞	12	1 Am Power & Lt	7400	13½	12	12⅜	13¼
102	44½	6 Am P&L 6% pf	200	47	44½	47	45
83	37¼	5 Am P&L pf sta	200	37¼	37¼	37¼	37½
21½	5	.60 Am Radiator	11000	6	5⅛	5⅜	6
150	110	7 Am Radiator pf	100	110	110	110	111¼
12⅜	1½	Am Republics	800	1¾	1½	1⅝	1⅝
37⅜	8	Am Rolling Mill	3800	8⅞	8	8	8½
9	1¾	Am Seating	400	2	1¾	2	2
66	24½	5 Am Safety Razor	900	25	24½	24½	25
1B	¼	Am Ship & Comm	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
42	20	5 Am Shipbuilding	100	21	21	21	21
58½	17½	1½ Am Smelt & Ref	6800	19	18½	18⅝	18½
102¾	45	6 Am Smelt&R 2pf	200	48	45	45	48¼
4½	¼	Am Solvents & C	400	¼	¼	¼	¼
11½	1	Am Solvents pf	300	1	1	1	1
31¼	5	Am Steel Faries	1900	6	5½	5⅝	5¾
48¼	35	2½* Am Stores	600	35	35	35	35⅛
60	34½	5 Am Sugar Ref	600	36½	35¼	35⅝	
108½	87	7 Am Sug Ref pf	300	87	87	87	89¾
201¾	119¼	9 Am Tel & Tel	83400	123½	119⅜	119½	123¼
110½	72	7 Am Type F pf	60	73	72	72	80
80¾	23¼	3 Am Wat W&E	4600	27¼	24	24½	27½
107	70	6 Am Wat pf 6	200	71	71	71	70½
11⅞	3⅜	Am Woolen	100	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
40	16	Am Woolen pf	1400	17	16½	16⅜	16⅞
18	2¼	Am Writ Pap pf	200	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
43¼	9⅛	Anaconda Cop	28300	11⅛	9⅞	9⅞	10
19¼	4	Andes Copper	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4
77	20	7 Armour Del pf	900	37	34½	37	35
4½	1	Armour Ill A	1700	1	1	1	1½
2⅞	½	Armour Ill B	1700	⅝	½	½	¾
47	6	Armour Ill pf	900	6½	6	6	6½
30¼	8¼	.80 Art Metal Const	100	8¼	6¼	8¼	8½
28⅞	11¼	Asso Apparel Ind	500	13¼	13	13¼	13¼
29¾	6½	1 Asso Dry Goods	900	6¾	6½	6½	7
21	9¼	Asso Oil	40	9½	9½	9½	
203⅓	82	10 Atchison T & SP	3600	83½	82	82½	84½
108¼	76⅛	5 Atchison pf	200	77½	76½	76½	77½
120	28	4 Atl Coast Line	400	29	28	28	29
39	10⅜	Atl Gulf & WI	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12½
23⅞	9	1 Atl Refining	4700	9¾	9	9	9½
54	19½	4 Atlas Powder	1100	20½	19½	20	20⅜
13½	2¼	1 Atlas Stores	1200	3½	2½	2½	3¾
295½	84½	4§ Auburn Auto	38600	129	122	122	124
2¼	⅛	Austin Nichols	400	⅜	⅛	⅛	
5	1	Auto Sales pf	400	2⅛	1	1	
6⅛	2⅜	Aviation Corp Del	1900	2⅝	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛

—B—

27⅞	4¾	Baldwin Loco	1300	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
104½	20¼	Baldwin Loco pf	50	22	22	22	21¼
87⅞	16¼	4 Balt & Ohio	2600	18⅜	16¼	16⅜	17⅜
80½	29¼	4 Balt & Ohio pf	200	28	27½	28	29
107	85	6½ Bamberger pf	30	85	85	85	
14½	4½	Barnsdall A	2200	5	4½	5	5
81	38	4 Beatrice Cream	500	39	38	39	38
62	37½	3 Beech-Nut Pack	100	40	40	40	38½
6⅛	2¾	Belding Hem	200	3	3	3	
90¾	54⅞	4.81 Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	57	57	57	56¼
25½	12⅝	1 Bendix Aviation	960	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	16½
44¼	22⅜	2 Best & Co	800	23⅛	22⅜	22⅝	23⅜
70⅜	20	2 Bethlehem Steel	17200	22	20	20½	21⅞
123⅞	69¾	7 Beth Steel pf	400	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
79	6¼	1½ Blaw Knox	1200	6¾	6¼	6½	6⅝
43	15½	1½ Bohn Alum & Br	1200	16⅜	15½	15⅝	15⅝
76½	37	5 Boiden	4800	38⅞	37⅜	37⅝	39
30¾	9½	1 Borg Warner	1400	9⅞	9½	9⅝	10
3¾	¾	Botany Mills A pf	100	¾	¾	¾	
22⅜	7¾	1½ Briggs Mfg	1800	8¼	8	8⅛	8¼
24½	8	2 Briggs & Strat	3800	8½	8	8	8⅛
25	2½	Brockway pf	10	3¼	3½	3½	3½
69¾	31¼	4 Brooklyn Man T	2400	34⅞	33¼	33¼	33¾
94¼	63	6 Brooklyn M T pf	400	68	68	68	68
13⅜	6½	Brooklyn Queens	500	9	8¾	8⅞	
64⅝	49½	5 Brooklyn Q pf	200	49½	49½	49½	49½
129⅜	78	5 Brooklyn Un Gas	200	78¾	78¾	78¾	78
15	2¼	Brunswick Balke	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
9½	1⅜	Bruns Terminal	900	2	1⅜	2	1⅝
20⅞	2¼	Bucyrus Erie	1900	3½	3¼	3¼	4
24⅞	4½	Bucyrus E cv pf	3100	6	4½	4½	5¾
2⅝	1½	Budd Mfg	1100	1¾	1½	1⅝	1⅞
13	9	1 Budd Wheel	1680	9⅜	9	9⅛	9¾
20	3¾	Bullard	600	4	3¾	3¾	3¾
32¼	10	1 Burroughs Add	1800	10¾	10½	10⅝	10⅞
31	15⅜	2½ Bush Terminal	400	16¼	16	16¼	16½
104	50	7 Bush Term deb	40	53	52	52	53
2¾	1	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1	1	1	1⅛
20⅝	3½	B uttrick	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
69¾	11⅜	Byers	1900	13⅜	12½	12⅝	12⅝

—C—

53	8	Calif Packing	700	8½	8	8½	8½
16⅝	7⅛	1 Campbell Wy&C	200	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	7¼
11⅜	3⅛	Calumet & Hecla	300	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
45	13⅜	3 Canada Dry	300	14	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞
45⅜	11	1¼ Canadian Pacific	6000	13¾	12⅜	12¾	13¼
25	17¾	1.60 Cannon Mills	200	18⅞	18½	18½	
16	4⅜	Capital Admin	100	5	4⅜	4⅜	5
131½	33¼	Case Thresh	65100	41¾	38⅛	38⅛	40
116	53	7 Case Thresh pf	100	66	66	66	65¼
82½	10½	2 Caterpillar Trac	1300	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	11¾
14⅜	2⅜	Celotex Co	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
37⅜	10	Celotex Co pf	20	10	10	10	12
15¾	11	1½ Central Aguirre	100	12	12	12	12
30⅛	9⅞	1 Cerro de Pasco	3900	13	11⅝	12	12¾
7¼	2¼	Certain-Teed	300	2½	2½	2½	2½
23¼	3¼	Checker Cab Mfg	200	5	4⅞	5	5
24¼	14¼	3 Chesapeake Corp	400	16	15	15	15⅞
42½	23½	2½ Ches & Ohio	4900	27¼	25¼	25¼	26½
7⅝	8⅜	Chi & Gt West	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
27½	7½	Chi & Gt W pf	1300	8½	8	8	8
8⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P	100	2	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
15⅜	2½	Chi Mil & St P pf	1200	3	2⅜	2⅜	3⅛
22	12⅛	1 Chi N'western	2300	6⅝	6	6	6⅜
15½	3⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	100	3⅞	3½	3⅞	3⅝
65½	8¼	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	9¼	8⅜	8⅝	8¾
90	12	Chi R I & P 6%	400	15	12½	13	15
101	16	Chi R I & P 7%	100	16	16	16	18½
23	8	3 Chi Yellow Cab	30	10¼	10	10	10
8½	1	Chickasha Cot O	100	10	10	10	10
33¾	6¼	Childs Company	1300	8	7⅛	7⅛	7
25¾	11¾	1 Chrysler	11300	13½	12½	12¾	13
37⅜	26	3.60§ City Ice & Fuel	100	27⅞	27½	27⅞	
70	63½	6½ City Ice & F pf	10	65	65	65	64
4⅜	⅛	City Stores	100	⅜	⅛	⅛	⅛
22⅞	9¼	1 Clark Equipment	400	9¾	9¼	9¼	9⅜
34⅛	15	3 Cluett Peabody	100	15	15	15	15
170	97½	7½ Coca Cola	400	110	108¼	109	110½
53½	48	3 Coca Cola A	100	48	48	48	48½
50½	25½	2½ Colgate-Palm-P	1100	27	25½	26	27
104½	82½	6 Colg-Palm-P pf	100	82½	82½	82½	82⅝
10½	7½	Collins & Aikman	1300	7¾	7¼	7¼	7½
32¼	7⅜	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	8¼
45⅜	13¾	1½ Columbia Gas	9900	14⅜	13⅞	14	14¼
111⅝	32	4 Coumbian Carb	1400	34	33¼	33¼	34
23¼	8	1.60 Comm Credit	700	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
35⅞	20	3 Comm Cred A	200	21½	21½	21½	21
34	15½	2 Comm Inv Tr	300	17	16½	16½	16⅜
106	96½	6½ Comm I Tr 6½%	10	96½	96½	96½	97
90	65½	6 Comm I Tr cv pf	200	65½	65½	65½	
21½	6⅝	1 Conden Co pf	4600	7¼	7	7¼	7½
12	3	.30 Comwlth & So	31400	3⅞	3½	3⅝	3⅝
100⅜	46	6 Comwlth &S 6pf	1200	51	49½	51	49¾
34¼	10	Conde Nast Pub	200	10	10	10	
14¾	6⅞	1 Congoleum Nairn	1200	9	8⅝	9	9
18½	3¾	Consol Coal	1100	4½	4½	4½	
18⅞	7¾	2 Consol Film I pf	400	9⅝	9¾	9¾	9⅜
109⅝	60½	4 Consol Gas	13800	62½	61	61⅜	62
109	90⅛	5 Consol Gas pf	1200	90⅜	90½	90½	91
15⅞	9½	1 Consol Laundries	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
42⅝	10	6 Consol Rys Cu pf	100	15	15	15	15
13¾	¼	Consol Textile	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	1	Container A	200	1	1	1	1
3	¼	Container B	200	¼	¼	¼	⅜
30	5¼	ont Baking A	400	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
3⅜	¾	Cont Baking B	1100	¾	¾	¾	¾
77½	40	8 Cont Baking pf	1200	41½	40¼	40¼	41½
62¾	31½	2½ Cont Can	2300	33½	32¾	33	33¾
16⅞	3⅞	Cont Dia Fiber	400	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	4
51⅞	18½	2.40 Cont Insurance	1300	19½	18¾	19½	18¾
4⅞	1¼	Cont Motors	1000	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝
12	5	Cont Oil	11400	6¼	5⅝	6	5⅝
12	½	Cont Shares	5300	⅝	½	½	⅝
86⅝	36½	3 Corn Products	2600	41	38½	39⅜	39¼
152½	122	7 Corn Prod pf	3000	125⅜	122	122	125
34½	20	2† Cream of Wheat	100	22½	22	23½	22⅝
18	3	Coty	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
8¾	2½	Crosley Radio	104	3½	3⅛	3½	
38¼	15	2.40 Crown Cork & S	400	15	15	15	15½
34¾	22⅜	2.70 Crown Cork pf	200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
57⅜	⅞	Cuba Co	100	1	1	1	
5⅞	1¼	Cuban Am Sug	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
2⅜	¼	Cuban Cane Pr	300	⅜	¼	¼	⅜
48⅞	29	4 Cudahy Packing	400	32	32	32	31
8	5½	Curtis-Acrop	60	5¾	5½	5¼	
100	27	4 Curtis Publishing	4 400	29	28	29	28¾
57⅜	11½	Curtis-Wright	1500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
8½	1⅜	Curtis-Wright A	1700	1¾	1½	1⅜	1⅝
107	68	8 Cushman Sk	30	70	68	68	73
41	7⅛	.. Cutler Hammer	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

—D—

23	3⅜	.. Davison Chem	400	3⅝	3½	3½	3½
22	12¾	1.40 Deere & Co pf	1000	13⅞	13¾	13¾	13⅞
157¼	66	9 Del & Hudson	200	69	66	66	68¾
102	19¾	2 Del Lack & W	3800	21	20	20	20½
45¾	3½	.. Denver R G pf	100	4½	4½	4½	
196	110¼	8 Detroit Edison	300	114¾	113½	113½	111
19⅛	10	.60 Devoe & Rey A	100	10	10	10	11
22	12⅛	1 Diamond Match	900	14¾	13	13	14⅜
28½	21	1½ Diamond M pf	500	22	21	21	23
13⅜	6⅝	1 Dome Mines	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝
27½	21	3½ Dresser A	100	22½	22½	22½	22
24	11	1.20 Dominion Stores	1000	14½	14	14¼	14⅞
18	11	2 Dresser B	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	
1½	¼	.. Duluth So Sh pf	100	½	½	½	½
21¼	9	1½ Douglas Airc	100	9¾	9	9	9¼
107	51⅝	4 Du Pont de Nem	16900	54⅝	52½	52⅝	53¾
124¾	97	6 Du Pont deb	400	100	97	97	98
107½	95¼	5 Duquesne Lt pf	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¾

—E—

13¼	2¾	.. Eastern Roll Mill	100	3	3	3	2¾
185⅜	81⅛	5† Eastman Kodak	4300	85¼	82	83	84¼
135	112	6 Eastman Kod pf	10	113	112	112	115
21⅞	6	1 Eaton Axle & Spg	600	8¾	6¼	6¼	6¾
69	35½	.. Ettingon S pf	300	53	52¾	52¾	53
74⅜	20	4* Elec Auto-Lite	13000	31	29½	29¼	32½
4½	1	.. Elec Boat	200	2	2	2	2
9½	2½	.. Elec-Mrs-Ind	3100	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
60¾	9½	1 Elec Pow & Lt	4300	11¾	9¾	9¾	10¾
108⅛	41	7 Elec Pow & L pf	700	46	45	46	45

—F—

29¾	4	.. Fairbanks Morse	700	4¼	4	4¼	4½
6½	1¾	.. Fashion Paark	400	1⅞	1¾

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AN INTELLIGENT mother offers cultivated home in near-by suburb to normal girls between 10 and 15. Direct inquiries to Box M-61, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, bought and sold; catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, 101-G Tremont St., cor. Bromfield St., Boston.

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 2-7133

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women, 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2263.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 2-4115

SUPERIOR help of all kinds for hotels and private families. FAULKNER-QUINN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 203 Washington St., Boston. Capitol 3435.

FURRIERS

FURS repaired, relined, renovated like new at lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS. 165 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2724.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care, convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; N. J. State License. MRS. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 502.

PRIVATE HOME for rest and study; loving care; moderate rate. 304 Greenwood Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. Telephone Ogonts 3831.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—Quiet environment with private family; care and attention if desired; transportation church service. MRS. M. C. REILLY, 21 Elmwood Rd. Call Wellesley 2205.

HOUSES TO LET

MIAMI, FLA.—Modern home, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, Westinghouse refrigerator, piano, radio; $1000 season. T. E. STADICO, 407 N. E. 27th Ct.

NATICK, MASS.—Eight sunny furnished rooms, attractive grounds with fruit trees; 10 minutes' walk from station; will rent to responsible family for $25 a month. Tel. Natick 86. Address MRS. B., 3 Kingsman Place.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
EST. 1885
PRICE—SERVICE—RESPONSIBILITY
To New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cleveland.
115 CANAL ST., BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. HAY market 3907-3908

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District. Boston Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed 20 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO. N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907. Unl. 3795-W.

OFFICES TO LET

PART TIME—Practitioner's light and attractive office. Room 1201, 18 East 41st St., N. Y. C. Ihquire after 1 p. m. Tel. Lexington 2-1798.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

STADIUM PLUMBING CO.
R. F. Rodenhiser
Plumbing and Heating. We go anywhere.
346 Cambridge Street, Allston, Mass.
Stadium 1192—3991. "27 years in business."

PRINTING

PRINTING, engraving, office supplies; also unusual and distinctive personal greeting cards. I shall be glad to call and consult in regard to your needs. P. N. REDDLE, 184 Summer St., Boston. Telephone Liberty 4256.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

EXPERIENCED stenographer offers secretarial service; correspondence, typing, billing, etc.; office or private work. MARION SIMMONS, 624 Lexington Ave., New York City. Tel. El. 8-5887.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WANTED—Alert and active local representatives to sell lithographed and engraved stationery, sales promotion material and a new reproduction process to the larger business and manufacturing concerns; 10% commission allowed, supported by direct mail; reply giving experience, age and references. Box S-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—Comfortable, clean room and excellent board for business woman; private house. Write K-33, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS.—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Warm, sunny rooms, one with running water. Com. 9162.

BRIGHTON, MASS.—To let, a room in private family, kitchen privileges. Phone Hancock 7564.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 29 Winchester St.—Attractive rooms in warm house; home atmosphere; convenient to cars. Regent 6024. MISS CANFIELD.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 2568 Bedford Avenue—Couple will rent a comfortable room to 1; $4 weekly. Ingersoll 2-1761. H. VanDer Voort.

DORCHESTER, MASS., Field's Corner, near Rapid Transit—Comfortable bedroom with home privileges; will suit business woman. Call Talbot 2763.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., 660 Locust Street—Large, sunny room; refined home privileges; half hour Grand Central; reasonable. RAINIER.

NEW YORK CITY, 523 West 112th—Near church; cheerful outside; running water; refined home; board optional. University 4-2451 (PEARSON).

NEW YORK CITY, 2345 Broadway (86th St.)—Sunny room, suitable 1 or 2; also small; pleasant; private lavatory; homelike. Sander's Apartment.

N. Y. C., 504 W. 112TH, APARTMENT 6 WEST—Partly furnished; unfurnished; large; high; light studio; elevator; reasonable. Univ. 4-8763.

N. Y. C., 350 W. 86th St., Apt. 2 W (Riverside)—Comfortable, homelike room, $7; adjoining bath and shower; convenient transportation.

NEW YORK CITY, 126 West 103d St.—Restful studio with adjoining sleeping alcove, open fireplace; suitable 2; private family. SANTOS.

NEW YORK CITY—Single, large, light, airy, corner room, suitable for 2; near subway and elevated; reasonable rent. Davenport 3-9896.

NEW YORK CITY, West 58th St.—Business person, large light room near park; private home. Telephone Circle 7-1015.

PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN — Large, furnished, cheerful front room, next bath, for gentleman, in family of 2 adults. Phone Germantown 7683.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—One large front room, first floor, hot and cold water; also 2-room apartment with kitchenette, second floor. MRS. TRAVIS, 5 Harrison St., off Westminster. Telephone West 0084-R.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Two warm, sunny housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, private porch, modern conveniences, near bath with shower. Somerset 3311-M.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Can accommodate two or three guests in comfortable, attractive home, furnish car with careful driver. WAGNER, 115 13th Ave. North.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Pleasant room, quiet home; lady, couple; Christian Scientist preferred. 3338 11th St. Nor. Phone 64483.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—Be independent, sell hosiery, underwear to friends, co-workers; spare time; good commissions; no investment; others succeed, why not you? Visit or write STRAUSS MILLS, 2852 Broadway (111th), New York City.

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines some good used machines $7 and up. 617 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 0827.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

OFFICE manager, accountant, 32 years old, 11 years' general administrative experience; very anxious to become associated with a growing concern where conscientious ability is recognized. W-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—A constructive opportunity by one engaged in employment work, personnel analysis, and investigations for the past few years. Write Box M-62, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

POSITION as clerk in store in or near Boston by young lady; references. W-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REFINED American woman, capable, trustworthy, manager, excellent cook, desires position as housekeeper in home, boarding house or tea room as pastry cook or assistant cook, in or near Boston. University 1678-R.

WANTED—Position as supervising home or taking charge of home during absence of family; 3 years' experience as supervising hostess mother in fraternity house. LOUELLA WILLIAMSON, 4725 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WEATHER STRIPPING

ALSO shades, inside door bottoms, radiator furniture, screens. J. M. WALKER, Home Specialties Co., Newton Centre, Mass. Con. New. 1114.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Liberty 7557
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
3 Months $8.00

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Guarantee Trust Company
Finely equipped
for the Settlement of Estates
Consult Our Trust Officer
Capital and Surplus—$1,400,000

KAUFMAN & WEINER
The Square Deal Store
Hardware and Housefurnishings
1007 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
We carry a complete line of
Gunning Supplies

Practical
Christmas Gifts
For the Entire Family
can be found at
SCHWARTZ BROS.
1619-21 ATLANTIC AVENUE

WHEELER
COAL
Phone 5-0129 Tenne. & Baltic Aves.

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
and the Junior Miss, $5 and $6
Enna Jettick Boot Shop
1208 ATLANTIC AVE., Atlantic City, N. J.
FOOTWEAR WITH FOOTCARE

ATLANTIC CITY
FLOWER SHOP
1519 PACIFIC AVENUE
Dial 47141-47142
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

IRV'S PET SHOP
GEORGIA and ATLANTIC AVES.
Gifts That Live
Latest Books in Lending Library
Dial 5-3610

Beautiful
Christmas Cards & Gifts
ERNEST BEYER
1623 Atlantic Avenue Dial 5-0639

BLOOMFIELD

Member of F. T. D. Association
PASSBACH and FLORIST
33 BROAD STREET, BLOOMFIELD
BLVD. 2-2568—2-2589

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The Store That Serves You Best
by Saving You Most
BAKER-FLICK CO.
South Jersey's Great Department Store
MARKET STREET, NEAR THIRD
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

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TUTTLE BROS.
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD N.J.
PHONE 1492
COAL—LUMBER—MILLWORK
MASON MATERIALS

Cleaning and Dyeing
Dressmaking, Alterations, Hemstitching, Pleating, Button Covering, Pinking.
MRS. T. CHRISTIANSEN
30 Union Ave., So. Tel. Cranford 6-2029

EAST ORANGE

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
The Only Exclusive
Enna Jettick Bootshop
in the Oranges
AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12
552 MAIN STREET

MONARCH
Food Products
SOLD AT
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ALSO MEATS AND VEGETABLES
108 MAIN STREET Tel. Orange 3-4412
AT
Whitla Boudoir Shop, Inc.
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Lamps, Bookracks, End Tables, and Maple Furniture are very specially priced for the Christmas Holidays.
32 PROSPECT ST. *Corner William St.*

Delicious Christmas Cakes
Order Now at
FECHNER'S BAKERY
Pastry, Pies, Rolls
458 CENTRAL AVE. Or. 3-1709

CARR'S
Electrical and
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Agent for
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
96 MAIN ST. Orange 3-3206

MARIE'S
538 WILLIAMS STREET
HOLIDAY BOXES
Fruit Cakes Plum Puddings
Cookies Salted Nuts
Open New Year's Day

EAST ORANGE (Continued)

FLORENCE
McKIRGAN
INN
Christmas
Dinner
1 to 4 P. M.
Reservations Requested
Homemade Cakes, Pies and Bread
109 SO. MUNN AVENUE Or. 3-6759

SCOTT-RIDDLE INN
Luncheon 50c Dinner 85c to $1.25
Sunday Dinner 12:30-3:30, 5:30-8:00
$1.00-$1.25
Sunday supper a la carte
Christmas Dinner
12.30 to 4 P. M., $1.50
Reservations made now.
Christmas Gifts in our Antique Shop
426 MAIN ST. ORANGE 5-6169

ELECTRICAL
CHRISTMAS
DECORATIONS
for
Indoor and Outdoor
Display
GARDNER ELECTRIC CO.
22 WASHINGTON PLACE

YOUR
CHRISTMAS CARDS
may be selected from our new large display
POST'S
370 MAIN STREET Also the new shop
Central Avenue and Evergreen Place
Near Altman's

M. B. Ross, Inc.
Corner Central Ave. and Harrison St.
Have a Merry Christmas with a Moving Picture Camera.
$10.00 and up
Radios, Cameras, Athletic Goods.
Open Evenings Or. 3-8300
Central Ave. and Harrison St.

EVERGREEN
DINING ROOM
Under Japanese Management
Christmas Dinner, $1.25
Luncheon 50c, Dinner 85c-$1.00
Sundays 12-8:30, $1.00
7-9 NO. MUNN AVENUE

LET
Stephen Jarvis
Estimate on your
PLUMBING and HEATING
"Jobbing a Specialty"
106 LESLIE STREET Tel. Or. 3-4038

Hulbert The Hatter
STETSON HATS in a large variety
from $7.00 to $15.00
446 MAIN STREET

DRESSES for
"Holiday Wear"
Accessories
Park Apparel Shop
237 PARK AVE. at GROVE ST.

OUR MOTTO IS,
"ASK US FIRST"
OLIVE MAY CO. INC.
We have the unusual in Foods, Confections and Gifts. Aplets, Almond Roca, Black Walnut Meats, Fruit Cake. 50c a pound.
Christmas boxes to order for mailing.
31 WASHINGTON PLACE

"Gifts for Men and Boys"
Shirts—Ties—Pajamas—Gloves
Handkerchiefs—Socks, etc.
THE LOMAR CO.
LOUIS SKLOWER, Prop.
530 MAIN STREET, *next to Woolworth's*

COURTESY CARD
to readers of
The Christian Science Monitor at the
Del Sordo Beauty Salon
Mention this advertisement and learn of our special plan.
393 MAIN STREET OR. 3-6722

Henry Hornecker
FLORIST INC
MEMBER OF F. T. D. A.
75 CENTRAL AVE. 621 CENTRAL AVE.
Orange 3-1244 Orange 3-0884
Night phone Nassau 4-1650

H. C. Deuchler
Binoculars
and
Thermometers
543 MAIN STREET

MARIE K. REYNOLDS
DRESSES $8.95
Open evenings except Wednesdays
18 Vernon Terrace Nassau 4-1423

HAND PAINTED CHINA
BEAUTIFUL GIFTS for Any Occasion.
Expert Firing
CHRISTINE L. REED
26 So. Walnut St. Or. 3-7984-R

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MAUDE LOTH'S
UPSTAIRS DRESS SHOP
Hats, Coats, Suits, Dresses
Special Sale Coats,
$49.50 to $79.50
311 MORRIS AVE. Tel. El 2-6690

8.50 PRESENTS SHOP 10.50
for Women
HILGENDORFF'S
1163 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, N. J.
Daniel Green Leisure Footwear
Candy's New Substitute
A CALIFORNIA FRUIT
CONFECTION
Composed of Sun Dried Fruits with Honey and Cocoanut, made without cooking, but tasting like candy.
$1.00 for 1½ lb. Box. *Mail orders filled.*
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Antique and Modern Watch and clock repairing a Specialty
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$5 and $6
STERLING SHOE SHOP
55 W. PALISADE AVENUE Tel. 3-5060

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Cut Flowers, Corsages, Hemlock and Boxwood Wreaths, Artificial Centerpieces.

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Complete protection for your books.
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INCORPORATED
HABERDASHERY
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ELLIOT'S
DRUG STORE
See Our Selection of
Christmas Gifts
including attractive sets of
Houbigant's, Coty's, Evening in Paris and D'Orsay's
Perfumes and Toiletries
152 MAIN ST. Tel. Hack. 2-1012
WE COVER BERGEN CO.

Surprise Hand Laundry
602 MAIN STREET Phone Hack 2-6379

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Buster Brown Shoes for
Men—Women—Children
B & H SHOE SHOP
200 MAIN STREET

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JEWELER
229 MAIN STREET
HACKENSACK, N. J.
VISIT THE
Vanity Specialty Shop
for Your Corsets, Lingerie Hosiery, Gloves, etc.
228 MAIN STREET Hack. 2-9296

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Bauers' Shoe Store
Can Fit the Entire Family
828 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.

POLLY PRESTON
for Women and the Junior Miss.
Quality—Style—Comfort

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FLORAL ARTISTS
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.
616 WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKEN, N. J.
Opposite U. S. Theatre Ph. Hob. 3-510

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Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Monday 9:00 a. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

20% off on Christmas Cards
FOUNTAIN PENS, DESK SETS
GIFT STATIONERY, LEATHER GOODS
BRIDGE SETS, DIARIES, ETC.
To procure discount mention
The Christian Science Monitor
Hoboken Stationery & Printing Co.
92 HUDSON STREET HOBOKEN, N. J.

JERSEY CITY

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
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19 Winfield Avenue 8-10 A. M. Daily

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700 Bergen Ave. Tel. Dela. 3-2071
Christmas Suggestions
SILK LINGERIE
MUNSINGWEAR
COSTUME JEWELRY
LINENS
TOWELS — HANDKERCHIEFS
BRIDGE & LUNCHEON SETS
IMPORTED BAGS & NOVELTIES
Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings.

The TRUST
COMPANY
of NEW
JERSEY
11 Local Offices
in Hudson County

MARIE JOYCE
850 Bergen Avenue Dela. 3-4658
Costume Jewelry, Scarves, Handkerchiefs and Lingerie for Holiday Gifts.

HOSIERY, DRESSES, HATS
Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"
HUDSON SHOE SHOP
519 BROADWAY BAYONNE, N. J.
Bayonne 3-0398

CHARLESTON
MAISON DE BEAUTE
FRANCES ENRIGHT
"Beauty Culture"
Finger Wave Specialist
333 Bergen Avenue Te. Bergen 3-3742

Jean Rose Hosiery Shop
EMILY McCULLOUGH
Trust Co. of N. J. Building Room 509a
921 BERGEN AVENUE
Dull Finish Sheer and Service Weight... .85
Forty-five Gauge Hose.....1.00
Dull Grenadine Twist Silk Hose.....1.15
MOJUD PERFECT HOSIERY

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

JERSEY CITY (Continued)

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STORAGE BATTERY CO.
W. P. LIGHTFOOT, Pres.
STARTERS—GENERATORS
IGNITION SERVICE
Storage Batteries and Accessories
HOT-WATER HEATERS INSTALLED
RADIO SETS SOLD AND REPAIRED
TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Near Communipaw Avenue
2381 HUDSON BLVD. Dela. 3-5450

FOR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Arch Preserver Shoes
for Men and Women
Pied Piper Shoes for Children
Phoenix Hosiery for Women
Imported English Socks for Children
Smart Handbags
IRVEN JOSEPH
296 CENTRAL AVE. Webster 4-4886

Phone Journal Sq. 2-0640
CENTRAL THEATRE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Specializing in
PERMANENT
WAVING
All Branches in Beauty Culture. Expert Operators.
269 CENTRAL AVE., JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Dekimpe's Floral Shop
285 CENTRAL AVENUE Journl Sq. 2-0924
We invite you to visit our display of Potted Plants, Pottery and Cut Flowers for the Holiday Season.
ORDERS ARE DELIVERED

CLEANERS
BARTLEY-O'DOD-DONNELLY
DYERS
7 ZABRISKIE ST. Webster 4-4771

LAMODE CORSET SHOP
CORSETS
Up-to-Date Gloves, Hosiery
Lingerie
341 CENTRAL AVE., Cor. Lincoln St.
Webster 4-4989

THE GRACE SHOPPE
"Properly Fitted Corsets"
FREDA MALZ Graduate Corsetiere
Latest styles in Lingerie, Pajamas, etc.
Newest shades in Hosiery and Gloves
Novelties
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METROPOLITAN
HARDWARE COMPANY
722 BERGEN AVE. Tel. Bergen 3-10101
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
We rent Johnson's Floor Scrapers at $3 per day and Johnson's Floor Polisher at $1.50 a day.
Deliveries anywhere in the city.

BOYD MEAT MARKET
Authorized Dealer in
E. W. SCHNEIDER & SONS, Inc.
Quality Meats and Provisions
Special Sale Day Every Tuesday
FREE DELIVERY Tel. Bergen 3-8568
2255 BOULEVARD

Central Jewelry Store
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks
and Jewelry
390 Central Ave., next to Ritz Theatre

MAPLEWOOD

Good Marketing
Aids Holiday Cheer
Many good things for your Christmas Dinner can be found at
SAM'L H. ROSS, Incorporated
177 MAPLEWOOD AVE.
S. O. 2-4300—4301—4302

Christmas Cards at
HAL-CROOK
An Excellent Selection for
Personal Engraving or Printing
5-10-15 COUNTER CARDS
Ask for an assortment for choice.
149 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

COMMUNITY
SHOE REBUILDERS
181 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
MAPLEWOOD, N. J.
Whittemore Pastes and Polishes

Let us show you some inexpensive old houses that can be remodeled into charming comfort.
MARTIN & WEIS, Inc.
REALTORS *INSURANCE*
151 MAPLEWOOD AVE. S. Orange 2-7640

MONTCLAIR

Monitor Advertising
Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-4971 where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.
71 LLEWELLYN ROAD

BUNCE BROTHERS
"TAILORING SERVICE"
40 Church Street Phone Montclair 2-1808
Custom Clothing Pressing
Dyeing Cleaning
Neckties renovated without charge.
Delivery Service Throughout Essex County.

MOORE'S
HARDWARE STORE
223 Glenridge Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone Montclair 2-3210 and 2-3211

SEYMOUR MANOR
7 Seymour Street, Montclair, N. J.
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
Luncheons 50c, 60c, 75c. Dinners $1.00, $1.25. Special Thursday Steak or Chicken Dinner $1.00. Saturday Special Fried Chicken—Maryland—$1.00. Sunday Dinners, 12:30 to 3, 6 to 8, $1.25. Thanksgiving Dinner $1.50. Mclr. 2-2252.

C. W. PERDUE
Expert Radio Service
on all makes of sets
by
COMPETENT MEN
Bloomfield Ave. and Park Street

MONTCLAIR'S
TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT
Phone Montclair 2-2674 J. Braverman, Prop.
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORS AND FURRIERS
We Specialize in Men's Custom Tailoring
Repairing and Pressing
Fancy Cleaning and Dyeing a Specialty
189 GLENRIDGE AVENUE

Heating and Furnace Oils
A COMPLETE FUEL SERVICE
Authorized "blue coal" distributor
R. H. See Coal Company
131 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
Telephone Montclair 2-0015

CITY HALL DELICATESSEN, Inc.
363 MAIN ST., ORANGE
517 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE, MONTCLAIR
Thanksgiving Specials
Mince-Meat, New Crop Nuts, Table Raisins, Puddings, etc.
FREE DELIVERY
Tel. Orange 3-6309 Montclair 2-1379

MONTCLAIR (Continued)

POST OFFICE
DELICATESSEN
A full assortment of seasonable food products from far and near suitable for the holiday table. Also fancy packaged dainties for gift purposes. Imported biscuits, fancy fruit cake, plum puddings and mince meats, salted nuts, figs, dates, fancy olives, imported and domestic. Our large variety of cheese includes fancy Edams, Gauda, Bel Paese, imported Camembert, Port du Salut, Gorgonzola and Pineapple.
397 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, N. J.
Phone Montclair 2-2781

Bogart and Hansen, Inc.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS and DEALERS
868 Bloomfield Avenue Montclair, N. J.
SUGGESTIONS FOR
Electrical Christmas Gifts
Percolators Electric Heaters
Irons Electric Clocks
Waffle Irons Vacuum Cleaners
Heating Pads Electric Mixers
Lamps and Shades Electric Hair Dryers
Christmas Decorations of All Kinds for Outside and Inside Lighting

MISS FRANCES SHOP
Thrifty Shopping in Exclusive Atmosphere
Do You Demand Wide Choice?
Nowhere in Newark or New York will you find assembled a more complete selection of what Montclair women wear than is shown here. Not a collection for cosmopolitan New York . . . nothing but what is appropriate for Montclair.
470 Bloomfield Avenue, MONTCLAIR
Phone Montclair 2-0449

WITTROCK'S
Home-Made Candies, Aplets and Salted Nut Meats
Mail Orders Filled
Try Our Famous Assorted Chocolates, $1 lb.
Our Tea Room Cannot Be Excelled
Luncheons and Dinners Served.
TWO STORES
12 Church St., Montclair Tel. Montclair 8280
262 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair Mont. 8464

HENKE'S *Inc.*
JEWELERS Established 1889
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

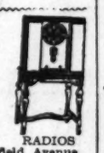
Wellmont Haberdashers
offer a fine
selection of Christmas Gifts for Gentlemen.
MANHATTAN SHIRTS, FOWNES GLOVES, DOBBS HATS, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC NECKWEAR.
Wellmont Theater Building

BUY FROM
KNIERING BROS. INC.
FUEL
COAL, OIL, COKE, WOOD

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
Full line of
TYCOS THERMOMETERS
36 South Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Near Church Street

NEWARK

Swanson & Stehli
GENERAL ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
The best in electrical appliances—suitable for Gifts for all occasions.
See more detail in our ad on .. display page this issue.



RADIOS
Wa. 8973 710 Springfield Avenue
NEWARK, N. J.

JOHN P. BRENNAN
"SHOEMAN"
Men's Shoes
at $5.85 and $8.50
Men's House Slippers
Inquiries Invited
Mr. Brennan was with
L. Bamberger & Co.
over 25 years.
83 Halsey St., Newark

Mitchel 2-6767

The
Crescent Laundry
387 NORTH FIFTH STREET
Branch Brook 3-7200

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A.C.BERTHOLON
KINNEY BUILDING Mi2 2246-7-8

Decorating and Paper Hanging
CONTRACTOR
Specializing in Japanese Grass Cloth, English and German Leathers, etc.
Interior Painting and Wall Hangings
Burk Brindell, 68 Montclair Ave.
Branch Brook 3-3977, Newark, N. J.

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INFORMATION BUREAU
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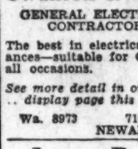
Telephone: Nassau 4-9016-W
37 Orange Heights Avenue, West Orange
9-11 a. m. daily

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
Sold exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
249 MAIN STREET Opp. Public Service



EATON'S
HIGHLAND
LINEN
Henry F. Schmidt & Co.
350 MAIN ST. Or. 3-0757
Greeting Cards for All Seasons
Est. 1856 Phone Orange 362

Albert Horton Williams
Inc.
Granite—Marble—Bronze
Memorials
Washington and Cleveland Streets

"As You Like It" Hosiery
Natural Bridge Arch Shoes
for Women, $5 and $6
"Good to the foot,
Good to the eye,
Good to the pocket-book"
SONNENSCHEIN'S, 230 Main
"BETTER SHOES"

Buy Coal for Cash, and Save
COAL
United Coal Service, Inc.
311 HIGH STREET Or. 3-0468

TYPEWRITERS
A lasting and useful gift
ALL MAKES LATE MODELS
Special, $25
Orange Typewriter Co., 180 Main Street
ORANGE

ORANGE (Continued)

Jacobsen's Sport Shop
Everything in the Line of Sports
236 MAIN ST. OR. 3-9165

Rosenthal's Specialty Shop
Infants' and Children's Wear
Ladies' Lingerie
243 MAIN ST., ORANGE Or. 3-8932
Branch of 346 Central Ave., Jersey City

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST
and NURSERY
WILLIAM OLSEN, Prop.
Try Our Week-End Special of
Cut Flowers, $1.00
40 MAIN STREET OR. 3-1088

Prices are Low this Christmas
BUY him SENSIBLE GIFTS
at
The MORRIS SHOP
298 MAIN ST., COR. DAY ORANGE

FRED'S MARKET
High Grade Meats
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Sea Foods, etc.
Phone 3-7055 183 Main St., Orange

SOUTH ORANGE

Marion's
We have dresses to fit the larger and shorter women. Alterations done free of charge.
310 SO. ORANGE AVE., SO. ORANGE

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
FOR MEN AT
CLIFF'S
342 SO. ORANGE AVE., SO. ORANGE
WE APPRECIATE IT

PASSAIC

Burckhardt & Voigt
Home Made Ice Cream and Candy
Also a Complete Assortment of Apollo, Whitman and Schrafft's Chocolates
Orders delivered at short notice
20 BROADWAY Tel. Passaic 2-0156

PATERSON

TOYS
WILSON S. BROWER CO., Inc.
Successors to MUZZY BROTHERS
89 VAN HOUTEN STREET Sher. 1388

WILLIAM NUT COMPANY
Fresh Roasted Nuts, Home Made Candies, Imported Candies; Fruits, Maple Syrups and Sugar from Vermont
Tel. Sherwood 3084 9 Clark St.

Semi-Annual Reduction
of
ARCH-AID FOOTWEAR
ARCH-AID
Every pair from our regular stock—including all new leathers and combinations.
7.45 to 9.45
Because of our complete stock we are able to make this offer that is unprecedented in magnitude value.
H. METZ
TWENTY CHURCH STREET

A. C. HOVER
JEWELER
189 MARKET STREET, PATERSON, N. J.
Alexander Hamilton Hotel Building
Phone Sherwood 5317

Phone: SHerwood 2-2573
C. SCHOEFFEL
Jeweler
SWISS WATCHMAKER
68 BROADWAY PATERSON, N. J.

Telephone Sherwood 2-4571
SILK HOSIERY 85c
Miss ROSE, *Millinery*
$5.00 and Upward
Hats Moulded to Your Head
Special attention given to remodeling.
131 Ellison Street, Paterson, N. J.
Opp. City Hall

LOWENTHAL'S
MEN'S SHOP
131 ELLISON STREET, Opp. City Hall
Phone: Sherwood 2-1294 PATERSON, N. J.

R. Williams Borden & Co.
(Established over 50 years)
Real Estate - Insurance
Room 223, Romaine Bldg.
Phone Sher. 8475

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Distributor for
Pratt & Lambert and Valspar
Paints and Varnishes
FREE DELIVERY
Sherwood 5221 61 BROADWAY

"Say It With Flowers"
YOUNG & WALDERS
90 VAN HOUTEN STREET
Tel. Sherwood 8677 PATERSON, N. J.
Prices reasonable We call for and deliver

MIDLER'S
Sherwood 2-3988
TAILOR AND FURRIER
CLEANING—DYEING—ALTERATIONS
498 Twelfth Ave., cor. E. 32d St., near 32d.
PATERSON, N. J.

"The Intimate Shop for Women"
MAE CONDREN
CORSETIERE
FEMININE ACCESSORIES
191 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.
Alexander Hamilton Hotel Building

TABLE LUXURIES
All kinds of Delicatessen our specialty
French Pastry and Cookies, fresh every day.
ERNEST GNEHM
79 Ellison Street, Paterson, N. J.

PLAINFIELD

TEPPER BROS.
A Safe Place to Shop
WEST FRONT ST. Tel. 6-3100

Blossom Hill Farms
Grade "A" Raw Milk and Cream
Produced Under Rigid Standards of Cleanliness.
DAILY DELIVERIES IN PLAINFIELD
Visit our farm at Lebanon
M. J. Sheridan Jr. Phone 272 Lebanon, N. J.

PLAINFIELD (Continued)

Glad Hart Candies
Thirty varieties of delicious, hand-made chocolates, prepared fresh daily. Orders taken for luncheon, bridge and dinner parties. Our spiced nuts are new and different, attractively boxed at 50c, $1.00 and $1.25.
Glad Hart Candy Kitchen
1236 Denmark Rd., Plainfield, N. J. Tel. 6-5370

QUALITY
COAL
N. MEYERS & SONS Tel. 6-1911
303 E. FOURTH STREET, PLAINFIELD

SAMOSET LAUNDRY
SERVICE, Inc.
Ph. 6-2640 902 North Ave., Plainfield

THE STATE TRUST CO.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY
TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

Radio—Refrigeration
Oil Burners
Electrical Household Devices
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
300 W. FRONT STREET
E. M. JONES Phone 6-3970

Mrs. G. O. Keller, Inc.
"THE ORIGINAL KELLER"
CLEANERS *and* DYERS
Main Office Plant
COR. SOUTH AND LELAND AVES.
Downtown Office—129 PARK AVENUE
Tel. 6-0100

HARDWARE
GARDEN TOOLS, SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS. FULL LINE OF PAINTS AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.
F. A. KIRCH & CO.
201 Park Avenue Tel. Plfd. 6-0578

SWAIN'S ART STORE
*PICTURE

NEW JERSEY

RIDGEWOOD
(Continued)

TOYS—GIFTS
PATSY DOLLS & CLOTHES
LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS
Reduced 10%
SWEATERS & SWEATER SETS, $1.95 up
LEATHER COATS REDUCED ⅓
SKATE & SHOE OUTFITS, $4.50 up
BOOKS—STATIONERY—GAMES
BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS
E. W. COBB
53 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE. Telephone
RIDGEWOOD, N. J. 6-1450

CUSTOM PERMANENT WAVES
A custom Permanent Wave, designed to give charming emphasis to your own individuality, is Charles Fink's personal contribution to the beauty and satisfaction of his patrons.
Price $7.50—$10.00
Marcel Waving, $1.00
CHARLES FINK
31 GODWIN AVE. Tel. 6-1549
Free Parking in rear of Salon.

Bell & Howell and Eastman Moving Picture Cameras and Projectors at New York Prices
See BRECHIN
WILSEY SQUARE, RIDGEWOOD

The AMETHYST
LUNCHEON, 40c and 60c
DINNER, 75c and $1.00
SUNDAY 7-COURSE DINNER, $1.25
74 Godwin Ave. Ridgewood 6-2244
Rooms for Permanent and Transient Guests at Reduced Rates

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RIDGEWOOD 6-4516 RIDGEWOOD, N. J.
Vincent's
PHONE 9 CHURCH ST.
SHERWOOD 2-1780—1781 PATERSON, N. J.
Fresh Dressed Poultry
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
Direct from Local Farms
Welti's O. K. Market
WILSEY SQUARE Tel. 6-0937
SIX DELIVERIES DAILY

THE IDEAL GIFT
Mark Cross Gloves
Lined and Unlined, for Men and Women
The Toggery Shop
34 OAK STREET, *near Post Office*

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and BEDROOM FURNITURE
ODD PIECES BABY CARRIAGES
TOYS and JUVENILE FURNITURE
Godwin Furniture Co.
111 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE. Tel. 6-3571

FIRST NATIONAL BANK *and* TRUST COMPANY
is equipped and conducted for the highest class service to its customers.
Up-to-Date Fur Storage Department
WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

Harper Method Shop
PERMANENT WAVING
NESTLE REALISTIC
ANNA H. SMITH Tel 6-1911
14 OAK STREET

E. S. BARRY
GROCER
109 East Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. 63630-3631

Baker's Stationery Shop
37 GODWIN AVENUE
Christmas Cards
Party Favors—Tallies
CORONA TYPEWRITERS—School Supplies
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
Tel. 6-4033

SUMMIT
Elite Delicatessen
SERVICE QUALITY
DEPENDABILITY
359 SPRINGFIELD AVE., Summit

TEANECK
TEL. TEANECK 6-870 HACK. 3-1231
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front and Water Street, TEANECK, N. J.
Bergen County's Largest Laundry. Please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

WESTFIELD
ANDREW KRUP
Merchant Tailor and Furrier
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing
REPAIRING
We Call For and Deliver.
227 East Broad St. Phone Westfield 2-3588

AT ONE TIME
A car owner had to go to different place to get Gas, Tire, Battery, Lubrication, Electrical and Laundry Service. Now he insists on everything in one place
THIS IS THE PLACE
WESTFIELD STORAGE BATTERY and SUPPLY CO., Inc.
221-223 North Ave. Phone: Westfield 2-1020

RALSTON
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
HARRY KLINGER
254-256 EAST BROAD ST.
Tel. Westfield 2-2640—2641

SHEFFIELD FARM CO.
HIGH GRADE DAIRY PRODUCTS
Orders Taken at Store for Daily Delivery
56 ELM STREET
Phone Westfield 2-1990

BIVONA BROS.
108-10 WEST BROAD STREET
CHOICE SEA FOOD
All orders attended promptly.
QUICK DELIVERY
Tel. Westfield 3042-3
Branch Store Plainfield, 308 Richmond St.
Telephone 2368

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
BRUNNER'S
JEWELER
206 BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD
NEW JERSEY

MARTIN'S
TOY AND SPORT SHOP
135 EAST BROAD STREET
Our store is arranged for your easy selections of Toys, Dolls, Games, Bicycles, Velocipedes, Sleds, Skates, Skis, Football Equipment and Fishing Tackle.
Open Every Eve. Until Christmas

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
331 SOUTH AVE. Opp. R. R. Station
PHONE 3310

SOUTH SIDE INN
Good Things to Eat Well Served
SUMMIT AVE. AT SOUTH AVE.
Phone Westfield 2-2082

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
$5 Enna Jettick $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
GLASSERS SHOE STORE
109 EAST BROAD STREET

WEST NEW YORK
L. J. Rad
JEWELER
BERGENLINE AVE & SIXTEENTH STREET
WEST NEW YORK, N.J.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN
Shoes *of* DISTINCTION *for Everyone*
(Scientific Fitting Service)
WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 Hamilton St. Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store
Over 50 Varieties of Imported and Domestic Cheese at FERENCE'S
New Cheese Store at
929 HAMILTON STREET
Entrance Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria

BETHLEHEM
In Our Furniture Department
is an excellent assortment of COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS and odd pieces, useful and decorative.
Steinway Pianos and other makes from $395 in small grands to $1375 for the Steinway Bosch, Philco, R. C. A., Victor, Majestic and Zenith Radio Sets.
GOODENOUGH'S 534 Main St.

G. R. KINNEY
549 MAIN STREET
Full Line of
Holiday Slippers
49c to $1.98

G. WILLIAM EBERMAN
Jeweler
548 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa.

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 24-657, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p.m.
1012 WESCHLER AVENUE

H. OPPENHEIMER
663 WEST 11TH STREET
QUALITY MEATS
FANCY GROCERIES
FRESH VEGETABLES
WE DELIVER Phone 24-291

TRASK PRESCOTT & RICHARDSON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Home Furnished on Convenient Payments

ERIE BOOK STORE
17 EAST 8TH STREET
BOOKS are sensible and inexpensive gifts. THIS YEAR people will select only such gifts as will render real service to the recipient. Never before have we been able to offer you such a wide choice of gifts that are practical.
Our COURTEOUS clerks will thelp you make your shopping a real pleasure.
Many Attractive
Gift Suggestions
Prices from 25c up
Now being shown in this shop
Frost AND Lacey
828 STATE STREET

A TYPEWRITER
is an ideal gift
for home, students or business.
Davis Typewriter Company
8 WEST 9TH STREET 23-724

Ivory Cameo Candies
Pure Home Made
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
HOTEL FISCHER, 7th and Peach Streets
ERIE, PA.

One of the Finest *Dining Rooms* You Have Ever Dined In —Food Unexcelled.
The INDICH
RESTAURANT and CAFETERIA
TENTH and PEACH STREETS

REMOVAL SALE
MOYER
PERFECT AMERICAN DIAMONDS WATCHES
PRICES PREVAIL
707 STATE ST.

A. K. D. PRINTING COMPANY
Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
111 WEST 11TH STREET ERIE, PENN.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE
(Continued)

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B. F. Sieger
The ONLY JEWELLER on the PIKE
14TH AND TURNPIKE STREETS

Christmas Cards
Complete Selection, Fine Greetings, Pictures and Picture Framing
Unusual Gifts
KUHN'S
PICTURE and GIFT SHOP
24 WEST 9TH

Friend's BEANS AND BROWN BREAD
CARL H. MEISER
MEAT MARKET
Mutual 23-637 29 West 7th St.
ERIE, PA.

"We make our own candies"
Candied Fruits and Nuts Beautifully Packed and Mailed by Us. Leave your order at
PULAKOS
926 STATE STREET

FORD E. O'DELL
JEWELER
See my display of Christmas Gifts, at the new low prices
107 WEST 9TH STREET Phone 40-361
"Out of the high rent district"

HARRISBURG
CARA NOME
SHARI
and
YARDLEY
TOILET SETS
The GORGAS STORES
16 N. Third, Walnut and Court
1306 N. Third Street

CRAVER'S
208 N. SECOND STREET
Christmas Candies and Confections
Novelties in Chocolate for Parties and the Christmas Table
Grill for Parties and Dancing
LUNCHEON 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
DINNER, 5 to 7 P. M.

M. LEE GOLDSMITH
Furniture and Interior Decoration
6 NORTH MARKET SQUARE

MILLER'S
MATRIX AGENCY
Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children
12 NO. THIRD STREET

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State
The FERNDELL STORE

Cantilever Shoe Shops
217 NORTH SECOND STREET

MAIN LINE—Ardmore
ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Be Assured of Quality Foods—Tremendous Variety
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System
LYONS HARDWARE, Inc.
26 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore
TOYS
Christmas Trees and Greens

MAIN LINE—Bryn Mawr
The HAHN SHOP
30 BRYN MAWR AVENUE
(Near the P. R. R. Station)
offers a fine line of
GREETING CARDS
and Many Inexpensive Gifts.

MAIN LINE—Haverford
WHITEHALL
at Haverford (Lancaster Ave.)
An Apartment Hotel of Distinction
offering excellent accommodations for permanent guests. Delightful Main Dining Room with service a la carte and table d'hôte. Luncheons 75c and $1.00. Special Dinners Daily and Sunday at $1.00 and $1.50. Reservations now.
CHRISTMAS DINNER, $1.50
Reservations Now
Telephone Ardmore 3160

MAIN LINE—Narberth
VELVET FROCKS
$10.75 to $19.75
The FLAPPER SHOP
233 HAVERFORD AVE., NARBERTH
COME SEE!

MEDIA
RADIO ENGINEERING SERVICE
326 W. FRONT STREET
Guaranteed Service on Any Type Set
Inspecaion Free
PHONE MEDIA 1664

PHILADELPHIA
Teesdale Service
Repairing of All Things
ELECTRICAL
5421 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA
Phone Sherwood 7664

PHILADELPHIA Germantown
MILLINERY
Individually made to the head at very moderate cost.
The FLORENCE DRAPE SHOP
Suite 1210 Barker Bldg.
18 W. Chelten Ave.
GERMANTOWN
Phone Tennessee 2234

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH

KUHN-RENSHAW INC.
6026 BROAD ST.
7 SHERIDAN
"Everything Good to Eat"
MEATS—FRUITS
VEGETABLES
Phone Hiland 3000

BIRDS FROM OUR SHOPPE GUARANTEED
Talking Parrots, Puppy Dogs, Imported Canaries, Tropical Fish
European Bird Shoppe
710 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TEJAN COAL & SUPPLY CO.
"We Answer the Burning Question"
Coal, Coke, Cinders, Slag, Limestone Screenings—*DELIVERIES ANYWHERE*
EMSWORTH STATION, PENNSYLVANIA
Phone Linden 5250

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Printing & Bookbinding Company
General Printers
Specializing on Lecture Invitations
342 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES
Phone: Court 2680 PITTSBURGH, PA.

SHADY SIDE GROCERY
Telephone Mayflower 3831—3832
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
GEORGE I. KEMMERER 4709 Center Ave.

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Books—Bibles—Stationery
Christmas Cards—Magazines
Circulating Library
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Phone Atlantic 0256

J. H. RUPERT
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone Churchill 0153
900 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue
THOMAS THOMAS
JEWELER
Linden 2062 Open Evenings
545 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
SILVERWARE GLASSWARE
10% Discount on All Nationally Advertised Merchandise
Christmas Reservations Now—A Small Deposit Will Do

Otto's Suburban Dairy
On the Camp Horne Road
BELLEVUE P. O. PITTSBURGH, PA.
"The Dairy for the Convenience of the North Boroughs and Vicinity"

BELLEVUE MARKET
No farther away than your telephone
Linden 6100
Lincoln and Sprague Ave., Bellevue

PITTSBURGH—Dormont
GEO. S. HARDS CO.
1430 POTOMAC AVENUE
LEHIGH 1060 DORMONT, PA.
Christmas Presents for the whole family
New RCA-Victor with the new Pentode tubes. Convenient terms. $69.50

READING
B. & J. SAYLOR
Fourth and Penn Streets
Be Assured of Quality Foods—Tremendous Variety
Wholesale and Retail Prices Rock-Bottom
PHONE 6255

DOROTHY DALE
Personal Shopper
will fill your Christmas Mail Orders
KLINE, EPPIHIMER & CO.

The Berks County Trust Co.
"Reading's Progressive Bank"
SERVICE—SAFETY
Name this company as executor under your will.
Main Office: 35-41 No. 6th Street
Penn Street Office: 308 Penn Street
Member Federal Reserve System

Girls' Dresses and Clothing
1 to 12 Years
Boys' Suits and Coats 1 to 6 years
M. B. FRITZ
Corset and Children's Shop
15 NO. 5 STREET

The Famous
Crystal Restaurant
Twenty Years on the Square
The Home is the Only Competitor
545-547 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

GILES *the Florist*
123 South Fifth Street
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

SCRANTON
Friend's
New England Baked Beans
Mince Meat, Fruit Cake and Brown Bread
NAY AUG MARKET
410 MADISON AVE. Phone 2-1751

Kuck & Sellers Co.
Pictures for Gifts
Reflecting the thought of the giver. Art Novelties—Occasional Furniture—Christmas Cards for everyone.
316-318 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE

Ann K. Strauss
MILLINERY
A large selection of smart new mid-winter hats priced at $2.00 and upward.
CRANE MARKS CO.
424 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

A Merry Christmas
We know, my friend, we've proved it true The kindly things we think, say, do, Return, and so I know there's due A Merry Christmas, friend, to you.
ROSWELL PHILLIPS

Chamberlain Paint Co.
Incorporated
Gift Needs Supplied
in Our New Art Department
LAMPS—SHADES—VASES—TRAYS
Decorated and Undecorated
339 ADAMS AVENUE Scranton, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

SCRANTON
(Continued)

SAMTERS
Suggest Apparel Gifts for the Entire Family
Scranton's Largest Gift Store for Men and Boys. Now Also Featuring Gift-Wear for Women, Girls and Children of All Ages.
Samters

CHAPPELL'S
Choice Groceries and Meats
General Merchandise
Useful Christmas Gifts
PROVIDENCE SQUARE
PHONE AND DELIVERY SERVICE

SEWICKLEY
Myers Sandwich Shop
Motto: *"SERVICE AND QUALITY"*
HEINZ PRODUCTS SERVED
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE USED
Try "Canada Dry" and Orange Ice with a "Myers Special" and Foss Chocolates. Monarch Teenie Weenies.

Christmas Greetings
To our many friends and readers of The Christian Science Monitor—We invite you to visit our store and see the many Novelties and new commodities we have to offer. Do your Christmas Shopping in SEWICKLEY and at a store you can depend upon for quality and service.
Campney's Grocery
"The best place to market after all"

Carnation
SEWICKLEY MARKET
Tel. 1227 438 Beaver St.

SEWICKLEY—Coraopolis
SALES Ford *SERVICE*
KEYSTONE GARAGE
EVEREADY PRESTONE
920 FIFTH AVE. Tel. Coraopolis 695

UPPER DARBY
The Store of a Thousand Gifts
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Reindeer
(Rangifer tarandus)

Where: Throughout the cold regions of northern Europe and Asia, and from there introduced into Alaska.

Distinguishing features: Hairy muzzle; throat maned; tail and ears short; jet black hoofs, short, rounded and cleft; coat unspotted at all ages, brownish with a white patch around the tail; legs have glands on the tarsal portions; no upper canine teeth; antlers smooth, brownish white in color.

In the broad sense "reindeer" is applied to deer of various types. The native American reindeer, however, is the woodland caribou. In a more strict usage of "reindeer," it is the title of the European deer which is distinguished from all others by the possession of antlers in both sexes. Nevertheless all are members of the *Cervidæ* family.

People of northern Europe and Asia extensively employ reindeer as beasts of burden for they are strong. Each one is able to transport from 250 to 300 pounds, but humane laws do not permit over 200 pounds on a sleigh or more than 130 pounds upon the back.

In 1892 the first herds of reindeer known to Alaska were imported. Since then they have steadily increased until now they number in the hundreds of thousands. Domesticated from early times and early broken to harness, they are still of inestimable value to those living in the bleak northern reaches.

The ability they have of caring for themselves enhances their value, and in some of the countries of northern Europe a man's wealth is estimated by the number of reindeer he possesses.

Wandering about their frozen pasturage they uncover the white lichen known as "reindeer moss" which makes up their chief winter diet. In summer they dine on grasses, young shoots of brush, mosses, algæ, and the like. Even the young are able to help themselves early in life and seem not to mind the cold. The females retain their smaller antlers longer than do the males and find them of use in keeping marauders away from the young.

In Lighter Vein

Bristling Up

"Letting your mustache grow, eh?"

"Yes, I'm going job hunting, and that requires a stiff upper lip."—*Boston Transcript.*

Pen Name

"This is Mr. Hogg, the writer."

"Delighted to know you, Mr. Hogg. Is that your real name?"

"Well, it's my pen name."

Key to Puzzle

Answer to East to West Puzzle: East, Last, Lest, West.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Circumstance (Mrs. E. R. S., who asks if this word rimes with "instance" or "dance")—Strictly speaking, each *a* in these words has a different value, that in "circumstance" being sounded as in *at*, the one in "instance" as in account, and that in "dance" as in *ask*, but for general purposes the words may be rimed. At least, words with these three values for the *a* are listed together under "-ance" in Webster's Vocabulary of Rimes. (When certain scriptural names are not found in Webster's New International Dictionary, the publishers are consulted.)

"That," in I John 3: 2 (H. G.)—Not a pronoun or an adverb—a conjunction introducing the clause, "when he shall appear."

Merchandise, Laban, Israel (H. T. C.)—The first, both as noun and verb, is pronounced *mur'-chan-dize*, with *u* as in *urn*, *a* as in *account*, *i* as in *dive*.

Laban, the name of Jacob's father-in-law, is sounded *Lay'-ban*, with first *a* as in *ace*, second as in *account*.

Israel, although read by some as *Iz'-re-el* and sung by some as *Iz'-ry-el*, is given only one pronunciation in the dictionary accepted by this newspaper, *Iz'-ray-el*, the *a* "quick-long," as in *mandate*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

A Quotation for Today

WHAT we wish to do, we think we can do, but when we don't wish a thing it becomes impossible.
—HARE

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving

Dallas, Texas

CHRISTMAS came early to the 7000 who were clothed Thanksgiving Day morning at a downtown clothing store.

Regardless of a cold, drizzling rain more than 7000 men, women and children waited their turn to receive their annual gifts of clothing from the big-hearted owner of this store. More than a dozen policemen were on hand to maintain order, but they were not needed, except as supervisors.

Inside the store the owner supervised the distribution of thousands of articles of wearing apparel. Each person who entered was sent through an inspection line of 21 employees, who presented him with what he needed to be warm and comfortable for the remainder of the winter.

This distribution was the ninth annual donation made to the needy in this city, a continuation of what this same store owner had been so generously doing in other places for 15 years before coming to Dallas.

He draws no color or creed line. His clothing is for all who appear and show their need.

This year, because of the greater need, he decided to move his distribution time to Thanksgiving—to make sure that underprivileged children of the city would have warm clothing in which to face the cold weather and attend school.

The Children's Corner

The Air Is Full of Something

ROGER P. SCROGGINS fell into step with Fib, the sparrow chief of Boston Common. Fib, however, is so small and takes such funny little skippy steps that Mister Scroggins soon gave up trying to match steps with Fib and strode forward into the bright December morning at his own brisk pace.

"A fine day, Fib, my lad," he said, "a wonderful day." Fib replied by darting into the air, flying about excitedly in circles and then coming back to his friend's side.

"Look," said Fib, pointing with his wing across the Common. Scroggins peered from under the pulled-down brim of his tall silk hat and what he saw made him stop and dance slowly around with his cane held over his head by the two neds.

"Fib," he said, "that's a sign of something."

They hurried to the scene. A smooth green pole reared itself into the air for a goodly number of yards or feet. At its top was fixed a large star-shaped frame for red, green and white lights. Men were fastening branches to the pole. The branches were fragrant and green, the branches of spruce. Scroggins

"I'm Glad to See That Started Again," Said Mr. Scroggins.

and Fib watched the men, every now and then looking at each other and smiling. When they resumed their stroll, Scroggins twirled his little cane with great vigor.

"I'm glad to see that started again. That means we're going to have a lighted tree on the Common at night. And it's the tallest tree anywhere round. Except that I don't believe I'd compare it with our other trees because this was made and they grew."

Fib flew to the limb of a huge English elm under which they were passing, hopped from twig to twig and returned.

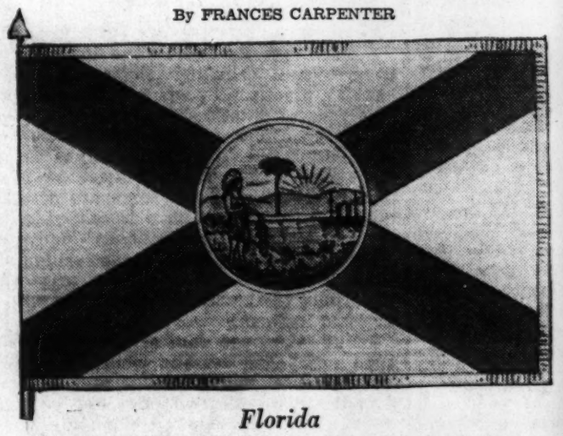
Scroggins swung his cane in high glee. People hurried by with bundles and all the Common walks were a-bustle. Down Tremont Street way there were flashes of green holly and red berries in store windows. A clock struck the quarter-hour, and the notes rang gayly in the crisp air.

The strolling friends passed the Squiffletree youngsters frisking and having a splendid time. They reached the Scroggins home in Ulmus Americana, and as they stepped into the house Mrs. Scroggins hurriedly shoved several packages into a closet, slammed the door, turned toward her visitors, and spread out her apron as though she were a hen trying to cover her chicks. She blushed and stammered. Her husband smiled and whistled as he put away his hat and cane.

"You see, Fib, whether we're inside or outside—there's something in the air. It's always in the air about this time of year." Scroggins squatted on the floor beside Fib. "And since you ask me what's in the air, my Fib," he said, "I'll have to tell you that it's Christmas. That's what it is."

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Florida

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The ground of the flag is white, the diagonal stripes red, and the landscape on the seal may be colored from nature. The border and staff should be gold or yellow.

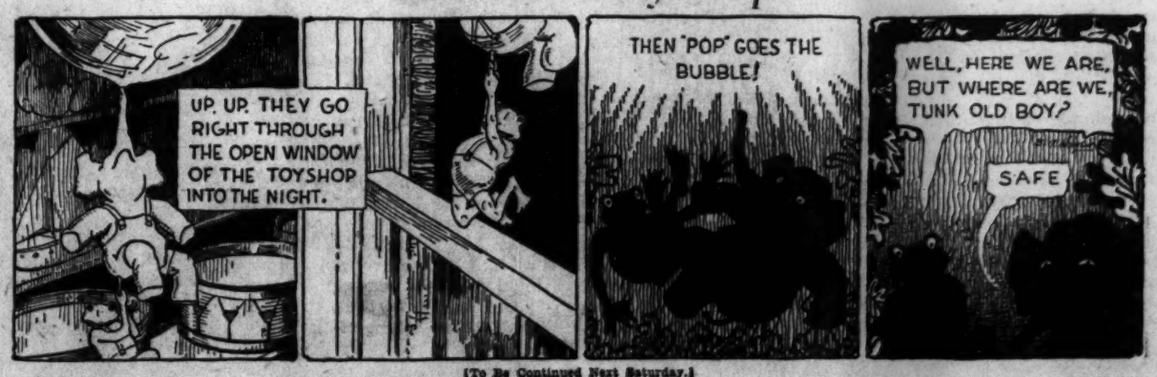
"Flowery" is the meaning of the Spanish word 'Florida," the name given the State over 400 years ago by Ponce de Leon. He discovered it on Easter Sunday, or "Pascua Florida," "The Flowery Feast Day." Florida's nicknames are "The Land of Flowers," "The Everglade State" and "The Peninsula State."

The motton of Florida is the same as that on our pennies, "In God We Trust." The orange blossom was the choice of the Florida Legislature as the flower of the State.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the twenty-seventh star in the American flag stands for Florida.

This series is appearing each Wednesday.

Tunk and Tollywamp


UP, UP, THEY GO RIGHT THROUGH THE OPEN WINDOW OF THE TOYSHOP INTO THE NIGHT.
THEN "POP" GOES THE BUBBLE!
WELL, HERE WE ARE, BUT WHERE ARE WE, TUNK OLD BOY?
SAFE

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Wise Creditor

THE exhibition of bad-boy manners indulged in by Congress in connection with the debt holiday will be regretted by all Americans who hope to see their country take a position of adult responsibility in the family of nations. Legislative bodies are notoriously jealous of their dignity and authority, but in this case Congress has lessened both by taking a gratuitous slap at neighbor nations while endeavoring to embarrass President Hoover. And undoubtedly the nation as a whole will support the President for daring to put the moratorium into effect on his own responsibility.

The suspension of debt payments has been sanctioned by a congressional majority, and its formal approval is only a question of time. Noisy bickering seems not only useless, but foolish. However, there may be some belief that political capital can be made out of a display of congressional independence toward "foreigners." And possibly, too, some legislators are sincerely disturbed by the apprehension that the one-year moratorium will grow into a long suspension or perhaps even cancellation.

Congressional opposition to the President's recommendation that the World War Foreign Debt Commission be re-created will occasion no surprise to those who have been following American opinion on war debt revision. "Capacity to pay" was the yardstick used to reach the original settlements. Any attempt to reopen them, using the same yardstick, would obviously mean scaling them down, and this at a time when the American taxpayer is about to be called upon to find nearly a billion and a half dollars in fresh taxes before 1933. Revision would put an added strain on pocketbooks.

But the taxpayer might be wise to think of the logic of his own formula in settling with his debtors. A fresh revision, in the President's words, would be "consistent with our own policies," not a departure. For, if it means anything at all, "capacity to pay" conveys a responsibility to take account of such abnormal situations as the world is now going through. Such a downward sweep in prices has been witnessed in the last two years that the burden of all debts has been increased between 30 and 40 per cent.

There are particular cases that make the revisionist argument even more persuasive. With the coldness of a mathematician, Secretary Andrew W. Mellon has shown how Great Britain, as the result of having to find more gold dollars with her depreciated pounds, would feel the resumption of payments 47 per cent more onerous. In glancing at Germany, Austria and Hungary, the Secretary dropped his tabulations and simply asked Congress to face the patent fact of central European difficulties, and to draw from them the only inference possible to the wise creditor—that is, to insure the integrity of some of his debt and enable his debtor to continue doing business with him.

All that the President now seeks is a businesslike readjustment in accordance with realities. His effort has nothing to do with more thoroughgoing revision on other grounds. In American estimation this is clearly linked to disarmament, and the strength of the link should be appreciated in Europe, where the facts of American opinion appear sometimes to be strangely distorted. It is to be hoped that on reflection the taxpayers, and through them the Senate, will share the President's view.

Britain Looks to Social Reforms

THE debate in the British House of Commons upon the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill, a measure which has now reached the statute book, has improved the prospects of the introduction of two much-needed reforms. One of these concerns the conditions of employment in industry of women and young persons over fourteen. The other has to do with the provision of a sufficient number of houses at rents low enough to make them available for manual workers.

The laws needing amendment are on the one hand those controlling factory and workshop legislation passed thirty years ago, and on the other rent restriction and other acts which affect housing. The existing factory legislation has become out of date and permits longer hours than are necessary under modern conditions. Miss Mary A. Pickford, Member of Parliament for Hammersmith North, has called attention to cases in which it still is possible to call upon women and young persons over fourteen to work from 6 o'clock in the morning to 10 at night, and in the case of women to begin again the next day at 6 o'clock in the morning, and in that of young persons at 8 in the morning. Such hours manifestly are too long.

Housing legislation is equally in need of revision. Lord Eustace Percy recently described the Rent Restriction Acts of 1915 as "the greatest influence for the perpetuation of slums," and Sir Edward Hilton Young, Minister of Health, has declared that the whole matter should receive the prompt consideration of the Government in view of changed conditions.

Both reforms are important and cannot too soon be taken in hand. The British National Government has all it can do at the moment to maintain the value of sterling and restore the balance of British trade. When these immediately urgent tasks have been accomplished, it will do well to look into the points which the debate on the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill has raised.

Bulgaria Goes Democratic

RECENT months have brought the Balkans a new phenomenon of much social importance, namely, an overwhelming political victory for the Bulgarian masses, acting in the name of democracy.

In Greece alone of the Balkan states, hitherto, has the electorate been a decisive factor in political matters, and there, of course, by no means on all occasions. In Turkey one man rules and governs. In Roumania small groups of politicians follow one another in power, usually without regard to the will of the people. In Jugoslavia the King directs political life. In Albania the strong man governs. In Bulgaria it has been customary for the party in power to win the elections until this year.

Almost never have the village masses in the Balkans, although they constitute three-fourths of the people, been well enough organized and led and bold enough to withstand police, economic and administrative coercion and to vote a government out of power. Yet at the last general election the Bulgarian voters did overcome all the coercion practiced by a Cabinet that had come to power by violence, had governed for eight years and was backed by the military men, the bankers and the higher intelligentsia. The masses imposed their will and placed their men in power. And as the weeks pass it appears that this election was more than an accidental or temporary victory for democracy.

It is an encouraging sign for parliamentarianism that when governments with dictatorial tendencies are in power in the whole of southeast Europe, excepting Greece alone, Bulgaria should reinstate government by the people.

Some Kinkless Crullers, Please!

"YES, we have straight bananas!" Fruit dealers the world over soon may be voicing this fact now that natural scientists in the botany department of Cambridge University have just announced the evolution of a new form of the prosaic plantain, which takes the straight banana right out of the class of left-handed monkey wrenches, buckets of steam, sky-hooks and other mythical whatnots.

Many may view the achievement as more than ordinarily significant, since the project for re-forming the banana had its inception in the botanical gardens of so great a seat of haughty culture as Cambridge University. But the reason the good old banana is being put into a strait-jacket is said to be based entirely on the coldly commercial fact that the straight banana facilitates packing.

From the viewpoint of more expedient packing, the new banana will probably meet with instant favor, not only from the shipper of boatloads but from the stoker of the family lunch hamper.

Now that the Cambridge botanists have got off to so straight a start, perhaps they soon may be induced to turn their attention to such puzzles as seedless watermelons or puckerless pomegranates.

Investigating Foreign Bonds

SENATOR HIRAM W. JOHNSON'S resolution calling for an investigation into the flotation of foreign loans is the first salvo in the congressional campaign to reform American banking practices, by which is generally meant "Wall Street practices."

The present resolution refers only to the distribution of foreign bonds. It has developed out of the low prices which they now fetch on the American markets. Some are actually in default. Most of them have descended to depths far lower than domestic bonds. Many of the German bonds, for instance, are selling at less than 25 cents on the dollar, a price that is disturbing to the 200,000 Americans who have invested in them.

In all, the huge sum of $15,000,000,000 has been exchanged for the securities of foreign governments, municipalities and enterprises. The investors feel that they have a right to know whether the bankers who underwrote the issues and through their salesmen highpressured them into investors' possession exercised proper judgment. The evidence of Mr. Melvin A. Traylor, the Chicago banker, before the Senate Committee on Manufactures, is the latest demonstration that in too many cases they did not.

The State Department has tried to persuade the bankers that American capital should be lent abroad only for productive purposes. At the recent Pan-American Commercial Conference at Washington, President Hoover reaffirmed that attitude. Yet the State Department could not be expected to trace all foreign loan applications to their source and to find out whether each one was destined to fill a productive need. It had to rely on the bankers.

How far the bankers have kept this aim in view is perhaps measured by the case of Germany. No less than $1,250,000,000 of American investors' money has been exchanged for German bonds. In response, apparently, to Mr. Garet Garrett's strictures in the Saturday Evening Post, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening in a speech on Saturday before the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, stated that only an infinitesimal portion of the American capital used in Germany had been spent on luxuries. But the definition of a luxury, or a nonproductive loan, varies according to the point of view. It is well known that, in spite of a warning issued at the height of the German foreign bond boom by Secretary Frank B. Kellogg, Germany has borrowed a good deal of American money to beautify German cities. This use of the money surely was not unknown to the American underwriters.

The story of German borrowing was told by other writers, American and German, long before Mr. Garrett took it up. A volume on the subject came off the press of the Brookings Institution several years ago. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's "End of Reparations" contains a biting criticism of German borrowing, which has saddled the German people with a foreign debt service two-thirds as large as the reparation annuity. In its effect on the borrowing nation, the story might be repeated in respect to certain Latin-American countries. Too often the banking quest for high interest rates and commissions has obscured the larger view of responsibility to the borrower and the individual who eventually is called upon to buy the bonds. The onus rests much more upon the underwriter than the borrower.

American investors have profited in experience from their initial lesson in foreign bond buying, as they have in buying the domestic scrip put out in such quantity by Wall Street security factories. Many issuing houses will have to demonstrate a better judgment than has so far been in evidence before they can hope again to persuade the American people properly to discharge the function resting on all world creditor nations of buying the securities of world debtors. Possibly an investigation, if properly conducted and not made a political football, would help by focusing public attention on the need for sounder handling of foreign bonds.

An International Mural Movement

ODDLY enough, the art impulse in the United States is receiving from other countries some of its strongest reasons for encouragement. In California, for example, Mr. Maynard Dixon preached the doctrine of mural painting for many years as a source of activity for artists and as a means of heightening the beauty of public and semipublic buildings in that section. He and other painters did much work in banks, educational institutions and theaters without quite making their work widely known outside the State.

Then Señores Diego Rivera and Clemente Orozco, who in Mexico had started a movement for national expression in fresco, journeyed northward and joined their arugments with those of the native painters. The result has been a strong growth in public appreciation of mural painting and architectural sculpture throughout California and the neighboring states. This recognition of a native impulse from the outside seemed just the thing needed to give this movement its final impetus.

Recently, Señor José María Sert, Spanish painter, who has completed for the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York a series of fifteen murals based on an incident in "Don Quixote," has been predicting that the immediate future of art in the United States will center around the possibilities provided for murals in the great new buildings now being erected. Such murals will bring an enormous recognition to the artists concerned. A thousand persons will see their work, when thus publicly shown, to one that would know of their existence if their art were represented only by easel paintings bought by collectors and all but hidden in private collections.

Abbey, Sargent and De Chavannes are perhaps best known to Americans today through their murals in the Boston Public Library. The new Sert room in the Waldorf-Astoria is bound to come to national knowledge through report of guests who dine beneath his paintings. Miss Violet Oakley's illustrated volume on her series of murals, "The Holy Experiment," for the Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg, has carried artistic report on American history to other countries, and the pictures themselves have become a public treasure. Mr. Lee Lawrie's carved figures for the exterior of the new Nebraska State Capitol have opened new vistas for the use of native symbols in American structures.

An artistic opportunity, indeed, is offered by the application of the arts of the mural painter and the sculptor as integral elements in a national architecture.

Editorial Notes

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has agreed with the New York State Emergency Relief Administration that it will take care of all its employees at its Lackawanna (N. Y.) plant, near Buffalo, who are in need of unemployment aid. Work will be provided in tearing down obsolete blast furnaces and in repair jobs. Part of the agreement reads that the corporation "recognizes that it has an obligation toward its employees to keep them from becoming relief charges upon the city." This and the employment security plans of some other leading corporations should be widely copied to answer the criticism sometimes made that the less scrupulous employers pay workers a wage that leaves little margin for saving and then turn them back upon the community when adversity strikes.

It is announced that the new telephone service to Hawaii from continental United States will later be extended to connect with the Far East. World-wide "telephone diplomacy" will soon be a possibility and doubtless will bring the United States as close to the Far East as it has to Europe.

Thomas Bata, shoe manufacturer of Prague, is about to fly his samples in a trimotored airplane to Asia Minor, India, and the West Indies. There is a man who would have to be called a seven-league-boot salesman.

The plover, a German naturalist says, can fly 2175 miles in a day and a half. And no doubt makes a perfect two-point landing.

Fashion says that at the moment snapless gloves are snappiest.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

WASHINGTON

HOW much of helpfulness to the United States and the world will the really sincere and earnest public servants in Washington—all the way from the man in the White House to the least experienced new Representative—be able to wrest from the chaotic condition in which the Seventy-second Congress meets? The question is a grave one. It must force itself upon the consciousness of any competent observer of conditions here.

The nation confronts one of the gravest crises since its unity was menaced by the shot at Fort Sumter. The World War was a menace. But in the World War the nation was a unit. Partisanship was stilled, class jealousies wiped out, individual selfishness reduced to a minimum. All that was done was done for the whole country. Today, in the face of economic difficulties almost unparalleled in American history, the President, who can best formulate policies of relief, is rebuffed at every appeal to the statesmen of Capitol Hill.

Even the approval of the moratorium, which was pledged by leaders of both parties, will be given only grudgingly and belatedly. Senator Borah is quoted as saying that approval would have been at once forthcoming had the President called an extra session. As he refused to do this, Congress will take its time about legalizing his act. The only inference to be drawn from this is that the Senator believes that Presidents guilty of following their own judgment as to extra sessions must be disciplined. Will the business interests that were at one with President Hoover in abhorring extra sessions permit him to be thus penalized by the politicians whose pressure he resisted?

* * *

Republican leaders gathered for the National Committee meeting refuse to be hopeless about the outlook for the election next year. Admitting that the persistence of hard times would be charged by the voters to the party in power, they believe that the thinking part of the electorate recognizes that an economic stringency which is world-wide cannot be charged to Washington, and that President Hoover's efforts to stem the tide of industrial and financial adversity will come to be recognized. "The rule that it's poor policy to swap horses while crossing a stream is as applicable today as it was in Abe Lincoln's time," said one member of the committee.

Moreover, the Republican Party is seldom defeated except by defections within the ranks of its own leaders. None such exist today. The piping voice of revolt raised by Mr. Horace Mann, who once represented Mr. Hoover in the South, arouses no fear and little interest. If he has a following, none has been able to discern it. No Republican politician of standing is in open revolt, although the names of some are used glibly as at heart hostile to the President. Party regularity will in the end sway the actions of such senators as Borah, Johnson and Norris, however antagonistic their present attitude may seem.

What is primarily necessary to Republican fortunes is that arrangements be made, and speedily, to get before the American people the real record of the Hoover efforts to check the progress of financial disaster, and the measure of success—not complete, of course—which has attended those efforts. It is an unfortunate fact that the sneering note of cynicism is one much affected by political writers who like to pose as peculiarly of the intelligentsia. In at least three weekly papers of limited circulation, but of some influence, writers week after week are pouring forth matter of this sort in which no opportunity is neglected to ridicule the President and misconstrue his efforts.

Because he shows a courageous front to the world and helps to avert panic with reassuring words, he is described as blind to realities of the moment. Because he recognizes the fact that the greatest menace to America today is the sudden collapse of European financial fabric—as in Germany or England—he is depicted as putting relief to foreigners ahead of that to our own people. Opposition to his policies is described as patriotic, reverses encountered are applauded, and his successes passed over in silence. And a multitude of writers for the daily press try to ape the style and substance of these weekly satirists so far as editors will permit them.

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Meanwhile, in the House of Representatives has developed a group of ready debaters who have determined not merely to defend the President against attack, but to force the fighting against the Democratic enemy. The feeling is general that the Democrats with their scant majority blundered in taking over the organization of the House. In their zeal to make "Jack" Garner Speaker, and to find places for some scores of faithful henchmen, they have relieved the Republicans of responsibility for legislation in the critical presidential year. The House is Democratic; the Senate at least not Republican, as the balance of power there lies with a few Progressives. If the President makes wise recommendations and they fail, neither he nor his party can be held responsible.

This is a situation not particularly to Mr. Hoover's liking, for he is a man of action and likes to get things done. But it is a situation which will redound greatly to his political advantage. When the record of his endeavors for the public good shall be fully enrolled, and the responsibility for such failure as has attended them duly fixed, the nation will conclude that the horse which has carried it halfway across the turbulent stream of economic ills is too good a one to swap.

Books of Current Interest

In a Soviet Embassy

Revelations of a Soviet Diplomat, by Grigory Bessedovsky. London: Williams & Norgate. 7s. 6d. net.

THE name of Mr. Bessedovsky will be remembered in connection with a sensational incident of two years ago. He escaped over a wall from the Soviet Embassy in Paris and invoked the assistance of the French police to rescue his wife and child from the building, declaring that they were threatened with assassination or abduction by the Ogpu. He now publishes the record of his diplomatic career.

Mr. Bessedovsky entered the diplomatic service of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic in 1922. In the following year the new Constitution of the Soviet Union deprived the Ukraine of separate representation abroad, and he entered the Soviet diplomatic service, being appointed in turn to Warsaw, Tokyo and Paris. At one moment he was nominated "unofficial" Soviet representative in the United States, but was refused an American visé. He quickly lost any belief he may have had in the Soviet cause and describes his attitude, as early as 1926, in the following terms: "One could always depend on friction between the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs and the Ogpu, on the personal vendettas of the Chiefs, and on the ignorance of the Politbureau; thus the ardor of the world revolutionists could be damped down by substituting the greater interests of Russia for the inept phraseology of world revolution." It must have required restraint on Mr. Bessedovsky's part to conceal these views well enough to remain in the Soviet service till 1929.

Personal rancor is seldom a good guide to truth; and Mr. Bessedovsky is filled with the bitterest animosity against his former chiefs and colleagues, almost without exception. His "revelations" contain more spice than solid nourishment, and frequently degenerate into idle personal gossip which would be unimportant even if it were true. But his book, the first written by one who has seen Soviet diplomacy from the inside, provides a curious picture of the relations between the diplomatic staff, the representatives of Comintern and the agents of the Ogpu, who form three independent and often warring forces within every Soviet mission abroad. There are also, amid much that is grim, a few humorous touches.

E. H. C.

Notes From Cairo

Egypt Pays In Paper

THE Egyptian Government recently decided that the payment of interest on the Egyptian Public Debt was to be made in paper sterling instead of in gold. Since this decision, the French and Italian Commissioners of the Egyptian Public Debt have notified the Egyptian Government that they have filed cases in the Mixed Courts of Egypt against the Government on behalf of the French and Italian bondholders claiming payment in gold. Until a decision has been given by the court, the bondholders will be paid 25 per cent less than they usually receive in interest.

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Motoring In Africa

An 8000-mile motor tour has been accomplished recently by Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Conolly of Australia. They motored from Durban in South Africa to Cairo in fifty-four traveling days. The trip took them through the Luwangwa Valley, over some of the worst roads in Africa, and through Tanganyika with its herds of wild game. In Kenya they crossed the equator at an altitude of 10,000 feet in a blizzard of sleet and hail. Here they filled the ruts in the road with blocks of ice, and after being stuck in the mud for two days, drove on to Uganda. Leaving Khartum on October 26, they fought their way through miles and miles of dragging, heavy, sand, over great bare ridges where knife-edged rocks covered every inch of the ground like shark's teeth. They continued through wadies 800 feet deep, where the rocks closed in so that they were forced to chop the sides away to get through. Building a track as they went, they at last emerged from the maze of wadies into the open desert. They made a night dash to get as close as possible to the Nile before their petrol gave out, and finally reached Edfu. From there on their difficulties were at an end, and they reached Cairo forty-three hours overdue.

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Alexandria's Harbor

A scheme for enlarging Alexandria Harbor has been put up to the Egyptian Government by Messrs. Humphreys Dywidag, Ltd., of London. It is expected that the Government will put the scheme into execution, as there is considerable overcrowding in the busy port of Alexandria and danger that Haifa may take some of Alexandria's shipping trade unless improvements are made. The scheme is ingenious. It utilizes the Lake Mariut, where six quays and a seadrome would be built in an inner harbor connected with the sea by a narrow and deep channel. It is expected that the cost would be about £E2,000,000—Egyptian pounds—and there would be the advantage of gaining 25,000 feddans of valuable land. This would be reclaimed by the company as it deepened the lake to build the harbor.

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Two important congresses are to be held in Cairo this winter. One is the Congress of Oriental Music, the other the International Press Congress. The Congress of Oriental Music will discuss the interesting question as to whether Arabic music, which has quarter tones, should be Europeanized by the introduction of harmony.

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Miss Pansy Walker, an intrepid American globe-trotter, has arrived in Cairo. She has traveled 65,000 miles, and intends to traverse Africa, Europe and Russia before returning to her home country, where she hopes to give lectures on her adventures.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Finding the Job

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In regard to the problem of unemployment, may I relate a few incidents which may be of use to those in need of work?

A man came to me one day looking for work. I told him I could not accommodate him, but, not taking my word as final, he pointed out jobs about the place which needed attention, such as pruning and trimming trees and shrubs. I told him to go ahead, and he put in a few days at an agreed price.

Another man came around and wanted to paint my mail box and stencil the letters on it. He got the job, and painted all those belonging to my neighbors.

Happening to mention these incidents to a caller, I was informed by him that a man came to him who was experienced in sign painting and burnishing, and asked him if he could repaint or refinish his business sign as it was in poor condition. The job was let, and $23 was the man's reward.

If those who are experienced in certain lines will point out the needs of property owners, and then be fair and reasonable as to price, which should be agreed on beforehand, much work may be obtained.

Wellesley, Mass. ARTHUR F. CAPERS.